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ABSTRACT

This booklet contains a collection of services available to professional educators in the state of Massachusetts. Services in the areas of curriculum materials, field trip sites, films, and training and support services are included. While services are broadly categorized under curriculum areas, an index to locate names of specific organizations is provided. (JD)

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RESOURCES FOR SCHOOLS is a series of publications developed by the Massachusetts Dissemination Project (MDP) for Massachusetts educators, parents, and students. The project, funded by the National Institute of Education since 1976, has four major goals:

- to stimulate greater awareness of the resources available to Massachusetts schools;
- to provide educators, parents, and students with specific information about resources and materials for school programs and services;
- to assist the Department of Education and its six regional education centers in increasing and improving information services to educators, parents, and students in the state; and
- to encourage greater exchange and sharing of resources among educational organizations, service providers, the Department of Education and its regional education centers, and school personnel.

The project is located in the Department of Education's Boston office. In addition, each regional center has designated a staff member who maintains continuous contact and involvement with project activities across the state, and is responsible for working with center staff to improve information and dissemination services in the center. Ultimately, the regional centers will function as switchboards--sometimes providing services directly to schools, other times connecting them with the many existing resources. The development of this series, as its name suggests, is one way the project is helping make these connections.

Please contact a member of the project staff listed on the preceding page for more information about the *RESOURCES FOR SCHOOLS* series or the Massachusetts Dissemination Project. A listing of regional education centers (inside back cover) provides easy reference to the center nearest you.

RESOURCES FOR SCHOOLS presently available:

1. *A CATALOG OF PUBLICATIONS FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION*
2. *VIDEO TAPES FOR TEACHING* (being revised)
4. *COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT IN YOUR SCHOOL: A GUIDE TO PEOPLE, PROGRAMS, AND PUBLICATIONS*
5. *THE STUDENT'S GUIDE TO SPECIAL EDUCATION* (being revised)
6. *IMPLEMENTING CHAPTER 622: EXEMPLARY PROGRAMS FOR ALLEVIATING RACISM AND SEXISM IN MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOLS*
9. *RESOURCES FOR TRAINING EDUCATORS OF CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS*
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12. *OPTIONS IN ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION*
14. *COMMUNITY EDUCATION: AN ACTION HANDBOOK*

RESOURCES FOR SCHOOLS topics to look for in the future:

- alternative education
- equal opportunity in vocational education
- sex equity training strategies
- student rights and responsibilities

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INTRODUCTION

Discussing alcohol abuse with your students? Beginning an energy conservation program? Looking for films, classroom aides, or curriculum guides? If so, In, Out and About the Classroom may be of assistance. This booklet contains a collection of services available to, but often underutilized by, professionals in the areas of curriculum materials, field trip sites, films, and training and support services.

Through interviews with Department of Education staff, and news releases through educational organizations, a sizeable contact list developed. Many organizations responded and most are described briefly. Addresses, telephone numbers, regional offices, and, in most cases, contact people are listed to encourage readers to initiate personal inquiries. Services are broadly categorized under curriculum areas but readers may refer to the index to locate names of specific organizations. Many services are offered free or at nominal cost.

We hope In, Out, and About the Classroom introduces some new possibilities for educational ventures, as well as reacquainting readers with some "old friends". While it would be impossible to list every source in Massachusetts, we have attempted to survey varied ethnic and cultural groups, and to gather information from all parts of the state. In addition to places listed here, libraries, colleges, community groups, and businesses are often willing to collaborate with schools, and teachers are encouraged to expand these contacts.

Thanks go to all the organization representatives who shared information; to Department of Education staff who offered suggestions; to Massachusetts Dissemination Project staff, Cecilia DiBella, Elizabeth Maillett, and Ann Van Winkle, for their critical analyses and editing; to Joan Frank for assistance with graphics; and to Joan Vericella, Leslie Jones, Debra Urban, and especially Ruth Santer and Dorothy Linick for their efforts in the typing of this publication.

Mitzie Kocsis
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ADULT EDUCATION

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ADULT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC. (AEA MASS)
c/o Boston Public Library
Boston, MA 02117
Tel. (617) 861-2323

CONTACT: Richard N. Smith, President

AEA is an association for individuals and institutions concerned with the education of adults. Members are kept up-to-date and involved with many issues connected with adult education through publications, annual conferences and workshops, legislative activities, learning center services, and collaboration with other groups. The AEA in Massachusetts offers local seminars and workshops and will consult with groups interested in developing adult education programs.

ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN MASSACHUSETTS (AICUM)
11 Beacon Street, Suite 1224
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 742-5147

CONTACT: Frank A. Tredinnick, Jr.
Executive Vice President

AICUM's activities are aimed at preserving and strengthening independent higher education in the Commonwealth, and creating a climate in which the resources of these institutions may be utilized by Massachusetts' students and citizens. The Association acts as a liaison between the publicly and privately supported higher education communities, assembles and provides information, and helps shape proposals and policies. A comprehensive government relations component interprets the needs of independent higher education programs to government officials and legislators, and assists in formulating legislation and regulations affecting its members. Striving to interpret the roles, services, and needs of privately supported colleges and universities, AICUM sponsors informational programs and seminars throughout the state.

CAMBRIDGE CENTER FOR ADULT EDUCATION (CCAE)
42 Brattle Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel. (617) 547-6789

CONTACT: David Tickton, Program Assistant

The Center offers a variety of courses, lectures, and workshops for residents of Cambridge and surrounding communities. Some courses award credit through the Continuing Education Department of the Massachusetts College of Art. Classes may be audited for no credit. Nominally priced tickets are sold in advance for Tuesday evening lectures, scheduled from September through May. Request a course catalogue or details about plays and concerts.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Worcester State College
486 Chandler Street
Worcester, MA 01602
Tel. (617) 752-7700 ext. 184

CONTACT: Dr. Felix Masterson, Director

The Center provides information, training, and consultation on community education issues free of charge. Target groups include school districts, community groups, and teachers throughout the state. Resources include a library of books and materials on community and adult education.

COMMUNITY TRAINING RESOURCES (CTR)
12 Maple Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139
Tel. (617) 354-4418

CONTACT: Paul Montgomery, Director

CTR brings skill-oriented training opportunities to people in the Greater Boston area who work with people but lack professional skills. Staff design and teach in-service training for local agencies and programs. Students include: day care aides, teachers, court personnel, hospital workers, youth workers, police, case aides, outreach workers, elderly workers, clergy, and neighborhood parents. Faculty negotiate specific course content and methods with students,

drawing upon the experience adults bring to these learning situations. Brochures, published twice a year, describe courses in such areas as mental health, staff development and communication, interviewing, and parent conferencing. CTR cooperates with local institutions to secure high school or college credit.

CONTINUING EDUCATION INSTITUTE, INC. (CEI)
19 Wiltshire Road
Brighton, MA 02135
Tel. (617) 254-5012

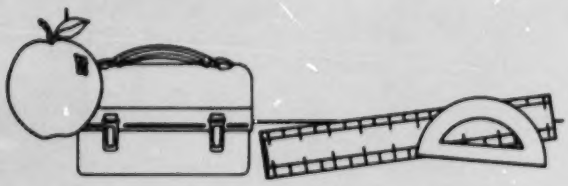
CONTACT: Lloyd David, Director

CEI aims to serve the present and future needs of adult education in the United States and to establish contacts with similarly motivated institutes in other countries. This group lists the following objectives: developing, implementing, and evaluating programs; training professionals to design, support and maintain adult programs; and conducting research.

EDUCATION SERVICES CENTER
Hanscom Air Force Base (DPE-31)
Bedford, MA 01731
Tel. (617) 861-2323

CONTACT: Richard N. Smith

The Center provides education and training for military personnel and their dependents. Government employees working at the base and local community members may also participate in most programs. The Center conducts college undergraduate and graduate degree programs, provides adult basic education courses, and serves as a college entrance and high school equivalency testing station. Audio-visual equipment is available for programs but must remain on the base. Staff will speak to local groups, and share personal areas of expertise.



EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE OF GREATER BOSTON
17 Dunster Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel. (617) 876-3080

CONTACT: Zelda Lions, Executive Director

The Exchange provides free educational information and counseling for adults. They publish an annual catalogue, Educational Opportunities of Greater Boston, which includes a summer supplement.

INSTITUTE OF OPEN EDUCATION (I.O.E.)
in affiliation with Antioch University
15 Mifflin Place
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel. (617) 492-5108

CONTACT: Ann Lebreck, Director of Admissions

The Institute sponsors free participatory weekend workshops to enhance professional effectiveness which are open to the public. Topics include: "Human Services Administration," "Stress and Human Development," "Loss and Change in Adulthood," and "Communication Skills." The faculty also conduct workshops similar to their Saturday sessions for schools. These consist of one free workshop per organization. The Institute offers in-service Master of Education degree programs for human service professionals, educators, and people in career transition. Programs take advantage of students' formal and informal experience and use the candidates' work sites as laboratories for learning.

Western branch office:
38 Gothic Street
Northampton, MA 01060
Tel. (413) 586-1975

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION FOR PUBLIC CONTINUING AND ADULT EDUCATION (MAPCAE)
c/o Continuing Education Institute
19 Wiltshire Road
Brighton, MA 02135
Tel. (617) 254-5012

CONTACT: Lloyd David, President

A professional organization of adult educators, MAPCAE provides leadership for the development

and expansion of adult education and seeks to strengthen and improve continuing education programs. The group offers statewide membership, newsletters, speakers, and regional conventions.

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ART

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This section has been divided into subgroups. The first six organizations listed below offer services in a variety of art forms. The categories following that, list organizations focusing primarily on the VISUAL ARTS or the PERFORMING ARTS.

COOPERATIVE ARTISTS INSTITUTE (CAI)
311 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Tel. (617) 524-6378

CONTACT: Susan Porter or Charles Holley

The Institute utilizes the arts to solve problems by enabling artists to work with business, educational institutions, and the larger community to improve the quality of work, play, education, and human services. Using such methods as the Tribal Rhythms Art Approach, a blend of performing and visual art forms common to tribal societies, students develop cultural awareness and group spirit, while exploring their creative abilities. CAI conducts workshops and training for teachers, graduate students, parents, community and cultural groups. Teacher workshops introduce techniques for integrating the arts into classroom curricula. Business-trained artist/consultants at the Institute offer arts-based solutions to employee and public relations, or promotion problems for businesses, government agencies, and other groups.

CREATIVE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES, INC. (C.E.A.)
199 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 266-5081

CONTACT: Richard Hoffmann or Jon Oliver

C.E.A. fosters creative teaching techniques and the integration of arts into educational settings through workshops and classroom visits which incorporate drama, photography, and the visual and performing arts. Target groups include teachers, therapists, activity directors, and any professional serving pre-schoolers through the elderly. C.E.A. has also developed programs which promote intergenerational learning activities. Fees are based upon program length, location, materials, and the number of participants. Currently, C.E.A. is building a collection of

resource books, curriculum guides, audio-visuals, and related items.

THE CULTURAL EDUCATION COLLABORATIVE (CEC)
164 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 267-6254
1-800-952-7433 Culture Connection

CONTACT: Polly Rabinowitz, Executive Director

CEC helps schools and communities use cultural organizations as educational resources. Staff also provide technical assistance in management, proposal writing, and school/cultural organization collaboration. Culture Connection, a computerized information and planning service of the Collaborative, links subscribing educators with over 180 cultural resources across the state. Publications include guides to school/cultural organization collaboration, program resources of cultural groups, project related literature in the areas of career education and the humanities, and a free bimonthly newsletter.

Western branch office:
49 Chestnut Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Tel. (413) 732-1448
CONTACT: Virginia S. Allison, Director

MAGUS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING AND FINE ARTS
The Gideon Tucker House
129 Essex Street
Salem, MA 01970
Tel. (617) 745-1638

CONTACT: Alan W. Mianulli, Artistic Director

This Center, seeking to generate interest and knowledge in the arts, houses a professional residential theatre, visual arts studios, and a gallery. It offers educational services such as seminars and workshops for theatre arts students, instructors, and the general public. Professionals share their artistic expertise with groups in the North Shore area. Current plans include developing publications and a newsletter.

TRYARTS PROJECT
c/o Cultural Education Collaborative
164 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 267-6254

CONTACT: Joyce Alexander, Project Director

By introducing children in Boston's elementary schools to professional artists and performers, and involving them in the creative process, this federally funded project stimulates self-awareness and fosters intercultural communication. Participating schools host a resident artist for four to six months, pair with a cultural group or organization, become involved in a Performance Touring Program, and receive free art workshops. TryArts distributes brochures and anthologies at no cost and publishes a newsletter. Staff plan to develop resource materials including handbooks for teachers and artists.

WEST SUBURBAN CREATIVE ARTS COUNCIL
80 Dean Road
Weston, MA 02193
Tel. (617) 235-4897

CONTACT: Patricia H. Benedict, Chairperson

The Council, composed of representatives from volunteer organizations, encourages parents to support school programs of high artistic quality, helps them form committees to do so, and sheres programming and funding ideas. Twenty public and private school systems work with this group to bring talented musicians, artists, poets, dancers, and actors into schools for curriculum enrichment. The Council hosts guest speakers, provides free workshops for members, maintains a card file of programs, and welcomes contacts from artists wishing to participate in school programs.

VISUAL ARTS

ALLIANCE FOR ARTS EDUCATION
John F. Kennedy Center
Washington, D.C. 20566

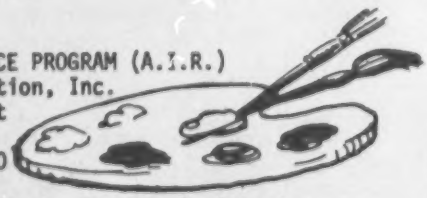
The Alliance provides free copies of Programs That Work, a directory of tested programs in arts education, gathered from educational institutions and arts organizations around the country.

THE ART INSTITUTE OF BOSTON (AIB)
700 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02215
Tel. (617) 262-1223

CONTACT: Sissy Willis, Director of Publicity

The city's oldest independent school for the visual arts, AIB sponsors an eight week program in drawing and design fundamentals for gifted high school juniors and seniors. These Saturday Studio Sessions concentrate on fundamental drawing and organizational concepts, and employ studio instruction and demonstrations. A Saturday Seminar Series for high school art teachers, currently in the planning stages, will present open and panel discussions on art education topics (contact Nathan Goldstein).

As part of the Art Institute's Visual Communications Service, students concentrating in advertising and graphic design, or packaging and illustration, create logos, posters, brochures, and promotional materials for area businesses and institutions, charging student rates (contact Sue Morrison). Additional services include: a free newsletter, lecture series, design seminars for students and young professionals, and evening and summer workshops.



ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM (A.I.R.)
The Artists Foundation, Inc.
100 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 482-8100

CONTACT: Deborah Black, Program Assistant

This program, funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, places artists in schools and community settings statewide to increase awareness of the artistic process. School residency coordinators receive in-school training through workshops, while teachers and resident artists participate in a two day orientation. A team of five visiting artists supplements the program's activities. A.I.R. staff will speak at conferences and meetings and offer information and referral regarding alternate funding strategies and ways to integrate arts into the curriculum.

CRAFT CENTER
25 Sagamore Road
Worcester, MA 01605
Tel. (617) 753-8183

CONTACT: John I. Russell,
Educational Coordinator

The Craft Center promotes craft education through classes, professional apprenticeships, exhibits, and programs. Craftsmen provide professional instruction in a seven studio workshop, fully equipped with hand and power tools. Other facilities include an exhibition gallery and library of contemporary crafts, magazines, and slides of artists' work. Programs include films, lectures, demonstrations, and special events. Staff also offer seminars, speakers, and workshops at varying fees and provide information and referral regarding craft education. Exhibition posters and class brochures are released periodically, and members receive special mailings throughout the year.

THE DECORDOVA MUSEUM
Sandy Pond Road
Lincoln, MA 01773
Tel. (617) 259-0505

CONTACT: Merrie Blocker

The DeCordova Museum offers outreach programs to schools, communities, and the elderly. Their Learning Through Art project assists teachers in integrating the visual arts into social studies curricula. Curriculum materials can be rented or purchased. An exhibition program brings artists' demonstration workshops to schools. Project directors present information to regional

groups interested in adapting their programs. Other services of interest include the Museum School, listing over one hundred courses each semester; DeCordova's library of art books which is open to members; catalogues; and newsletters.

MASSACHUSETTS ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (MAEA)
98 Cedar Street #20
Wakefield, MA 01880
Tel. (617) 245-5885

CONTACT: Linda E. Murphy, President

MAEA promotes art education for students in preschool through college. Art educators may obtain publications produced by the National Art Education Association, a quarterly newsletter, and conference offerings through professional membership. A Crisis Intervention Team provides advice and support for members regarding contract and professional issues. Efforts to raise public awareness of the importance of art education culminated with sponsorship of Youth Art Month in March 1979.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS (MFA)
479 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02114
Tel. (617) 267-9300

Three units of the Museum's Education Department sponsor public programs.

Primary, secondary, and college students can arrange visits to the galleries and collections via the School Programs division. Staff suggest scheduling well in advance, particularly for the Egyptian and French Impressionist exhibits. Special activities include high school seminars, programs for the gifted and talented, and involvement with the Boston Public Schools. In-museum workshops teach instructors how to use the MFA's collections in traditional curricula. Tours and flyers are free. Nominal fees are charged for workshops. Contact Mrs. Clough, the Appointment Secretary (ext. 310, for further information.

Children and adults may enroll in any series sponsored by the Workshop Programs division. Programs include: art classes, integrated arts programs with studio projects, and drop-in after-school studio sessions. An elderly outreach program trains senior citizens to present talks at locations convenient to older people. Special needs and elderly groups should contact Cindy Stone (ext. 298). Eleanor Rubin (ext. 300) plans activities for those with visual or hearing impairments.

The Exhibition Resources staff plans programs which elaborate on and provide a context for special exhibitions and permanent collections. It offers an adult lecture and film series, gallery talks, visiting speakers, and concert and dance programs. "Programs for All Ages" involve families in activities which include demonstrations, workshops, and museum walks. Programs which are not free offer reduced rates to students and members. Interested individuals may be placed on a lecture series mailing list. The Museum Calendar, included with membership, may be picked up at the MFA by non-members. Contact Vishakha Desai (ext. 297) about Exhibition Resources programs.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS (MFA)
49 Chestnut Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Tel. (413) 733-5857

and

GEORGE WALTER VINCENT SMITH ART MUSEUM (GWVS)
222 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Tel. (413) 733-4214

CONTACT: Janet Gelman, Curator of Education

These sister museums offer guided tours for preschool through adult groups. The Museum of Fine Arts, housing a large collection of American art, accommodates groups of up to sixty people for forty-five minute to one hour tours.

GWVS, with collections of Japanese weapons, decorative arts, and jades, schedules groups of up to forty-five people for tours Wednesday through Friday. An educational "Japan Program" allows grades 3 - 12 to sample Japanese life through exposure to costumes, flower arrangement, and origami.

Schedule tours one month in advance. Brochures are available to help plan school visits. A Wednesday "Art-a-la-Carte" lecture series is open to the public.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RESOURCE CENTER
Box 507
Boston, MA 02102
Tel. (617) 426-8402

CONTACT: Chris Enos, Director

The Center serves as an information resource and research library; sponsors public lectures; coordinates workshops; and maintains a master calendar of exhibitions, workshops, lectures, and photography related events. A monthly newsletter is included with membership. Individual and institutional memberships are available.

UNIVERSITY FILM STUDY CENTER (UFSC)
18 Vassar Street, 20B-120
Cambridge, MA 02139
Tel. (617) 253-7612

A regional media arts resource center serving Boston and New England, UFSC promotes film, video, and photographic arts through a variety of educational, exhibition, and information services. A library holds books, periodicals, and research materials; information on festivals, distributors, and film programming; and critical and theoretical materials. A Guide to Film and Video Resources in New England is also available. They have an on-site screening room for previewing their collection of classic feature films, documentaries, and shorts (by appointment). Center Screen, a public exhibition program, showcases independent film and video productions. Other services include a quarterly newsletter, a Summer Institute on the Media Arts, and special magazine subscription rates for members.

WORCESTER ART MUSEUM
55 Salisbury Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Tel. (617) 799-4406

CONTACT: Ellen R. Berezin, Curator of Education

The Worcester Art Museum invites teachers who would like to enrich classroom studies through a field trip to their facility. Public and private school groups (K - 12) and their chaperones do not pay the regular entrance fee. Teachers and group leaders should contact the Education Division one month in advance to arrange gallery tours. When possible, the staff will design tours which enhance particular areas of study. College and graduate school classes, scout troops, clubs, and organizations may also book gallery tours. The Museum can accommodate groups of handicapped persons, special education classes, and adult groups from state institutions. Some bilingual tours can also be arranged. The public may borrow from a slide collection or review non-circulating art reference books while in the library. Teacher training sessions and studio art classes are also available.

YELLOW BALL WORKSHOP
62 Tarbell Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
Tel. (617) 862-4283

CONTACT: Yvonne Andersen

The Workshop introduces children eight years and up to the rudiments of animated film. A group of prize winning 16mm, color, sound, animated films, as well as a documentary film about film animation, are presented for rental or sale. Children handle all elements of production--art and camera work, story, animation, editing, and sound. Instructor Yvonne Anderson is available for consultation, lectures, and "hands on" film animation workshops.

PERFORMING ARTS

ADVENTURES IN MUSIC (AIM)
P. O. Box 71
Lincoln, MA 01773
Tel. (617) 369-1984

CONTACT: Esther Traub, Vice President

AIM presents professional concert programs chosen for their appeal to children K - 6 and their families. Performances are enhanced by visual, dramatic, and verbal effects; and by audience participation. Staff work closely with music supervisors and teachers at participating schools, supplying pre-concert tapes and study materials. Students become involved as instrumentalists, dancers, mimes, and gymnasts. An annual contest culminates in the orchestration of award winning works composed by children. Thirty towns participated in their 1978-79 season.

ARTS/BOSTON, INC.
73 Tremont Street, Suite 820
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 742-6600

CONTACT: Susan Prien, Administrative Assistant

ARTS/BOSTON promotes the performing arts by providing general arts information for the Greater Boston area. Target groups include high school students, senior citizens, and technical/clerical workers. Boston on Stage, a monthly arts calendar, offers an annual subscription. MAP, a listing of Boston's cultural highlights, is available free, in limited quantities. ARTS/BOSTON also furnishes information on more than sixty performing groups in the area.

BOSTON ARTS GROUP (BAG)
367 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 267-7196

CONTACT: John Chandler,
Director of Public Relations

A center for alternative theatre in Boston, BAG offers new and experimental works each season. In-house and statewide touring productions bring entertaining and educational programs to school and community groups at individual or group rates. A Theatre School provides professional training in all facets of theatre. The Boston Arts Group also features a call board listing local auditions.

CAMBRIDGE ENSEMBLE
1151 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel. (617) 876-2544

CONTACT: John Collins, General Manager

A resident, experimental theatre company, the Cambridge Ensemble introduces new playwrights, creates new plays, performs the classics, and adapts literary works for the stage. A newly formed company tours high schools, colleges, and organizations which have space for performances. Past productions have visited Massachusetts prisons, and children's hospitals. A children's theatre production also performs yearly. Workshops, held at the theatre, charge individual fees. Performances, followed by seminars, may also be arranged.

CITY STAGE COMPANY (formerly Shakespeare & Co.)
539 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 266-2733

CONTACT: Deidre Kelly, Tour Director

City Stage brings both live educational theatre programs and workshops to schools and community groups across the state. The company presently offers three plays for the elementary school level; and four plays for junior high, high school, and adult audiences. Student or faculty workshop topics include: "Language Through Action," "Storytelling," "Creative Writing," and "Oral Interpretation." Staff members also conduct year-round drama classes at the Boston Center for the Arts.

FOLK ARTS CENTER OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.
62 Fottler Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
Tel. (617) 862-7144

CONTACT: Conny or Marianne Taylor

Anyone interested in traditional folk dance and music will enjoy the activities of the Folk Arts Center. Their primary focus on teaching and participation is reflected in regular classes and workshops in folk dance. Public relations seminars are designed to assist folk arts groups. Information on records, dance direction, and related organizations is also available. Newsletter subscriptions are available for a small fee.

THE JUST AROUND THE CORNER COMPANY
Boston Center for the Arts
539 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 482-9501

CONTACT: Carolyn Russell, Tour Manager

Just Around the Corner creates and offers audience participation plays which tour throughout New England, for elementary and junior high groups. An ethnically diverse company of actors and teachers adapts programs to various educational environments. Summer Street Theatre brings drama to camps, community centers, and neighborhood playgrounds. Junior high audiences explore the Lawrence Mill Strike of 1912 through a theatre residency program entitled On The Line. Pre and post performance workshops and curriculum materials round out Company activities. Schools may reserve performance dates for two new shows on China and nutrition which begin touring in October, 1979. Funding for shows may be available through the New England Foundation for the Arts, (617) 492-2914.

THE LEARNING GUILD
Boston Center for the Arts
551 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 426-0101

CONTACT: Brayton Shanley, Assemblies Coordinator

The Guild presents "Artworks, Rhythms, and Stage," an hour-long school assembly program. Curriculum materials, available for grades K - 12, precede the school visit. Prior to the "performance," a small group of students receive training from the performer/instructor and then participate in live, mixed media demonstrations. Follow-up materials suggest ways to integrate the program into regular curricula. The Guild publishes a monthly newsletter.

MAYOR'S OFFICE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS (MOCA)
182 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
Tel. (617) 725-3000 or
(617) 261-1660 (Artsline)

CONTACT: Lisa Lefer, Public Relations Director

The Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs schedules visual, musical, and theatrical arts events for people of all ages in the Greater Boston area. City Arts Grants, a matching funds project, supports organizations producing community oriented arts projects. The Artsline is a recorded schedule of entertainment offerings including Summerthing programs.

NEW ENGLAND FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS, INC.
(N.E.F.A.)
8 Francis Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel. (617) 492-2914

CONTACT: Erika Zaccardo, Touring Coordinator

Through its performing arts touring programs, the Foundation offers subsidies to schools and community-based organizations which sponsor performances, workshops, and resident programs by New England-based performing arts groups. It also assists these sponsoring organizations in locating and scheduling appropriate performing groups.

THE NEW ENGLAND THEATRE CONFERENCE, INC. (NETC)
50 Exchange Street
Waltham, MA 02154
Tel. (617) 893-3120

CONTACT: Marie L. Philips, Executive Secretary

An association of individuals, educational institutions, and theatrical groups, NETC sponsors training programs, short courses, and seminars on specialized subjects as well as state and regional drama festivals for high schools, colleges, and communities. A speakers' bureau/consultant service makes available endorsed experts to conduct programs or advise on theatre organization, play selection, production, casting, and publicity. Directories listing school, college, community, professional and summer theatres; performing and touring companies; and professional theatre schools; afford information and referral.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE, INC.
25 Vassal Lane
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel. (617) 354-2915 or 492-0538

CONTACT: Chris Connaire, Managing Director

Multi-racial casts bring theatre activities which foster understanding among diverse groups to people who might not otherwise attend the theatre. A school touring program accepts bookings from schools east of Worcester. Productions tour housing projects, nursing homes, community

centers, and playgrounds in the Greater Boston area. Workshops for children, teenagers, and elderly groups explore theatre skills, exercise, and movement. While usually conducted at their main theatre at 1253 Cambridge Street, Inman Square, Cambridge, workshops do travel to other sites. A free bimonthly newsletter is available upon request.

PUPPET SHOWPLACE
30 Station Street
Brookline Village, MA 02146
Tel. (617) 731-6400

CONTACT: Mary Churchill, Director

Dedicated to the artistic development of puppetry, the Showplace sponsors puppet theatre by New England actors. Speakers and workshop leaders travel throughout New England giving instruction in making and manipulating puppets, projecting voices, maintaining a theatre, and related subjects. Fees vary according to circumstances. The Showplace also displays toy and professional puppets, some of which may be purchased; serves as a contact with professional troupes; and maintains a large reference library open to the public by appointment. Newsletters, released two or three times per year, are mailed free of charge.

SUNSHINE THEATRE COMPANY
12 Fayette Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 426-7535

CONTACT: John Collins, Artistic Director

This professional mime troupe produces three to four new shows each year for children and adults. Performances tour schools, colleges, and nightclubs. In addition, the Company conducts workshops, classes, and lecture demonstrations in mime, movement, and character work. Their "Spirit of Mime" production introduces children to the world of mime through music, stories, and characters. Contact the Company for more information regarding how mime can entertain, educate, and amaze.

THEATER WORKSHOP BOSTON (TWB)
Eliot Hall
7 Eliot Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Tel. (617) 522-8300

CONTACT: Hassan Gebel,
Coordinator-Education Projects

Theater Workshop promotes the arts in education through resources such as booklets on the use of theater techniques in the classroom, participation theater for young audiences, and scripts for children. Evening Arts In Education classes incorporate student projects in applying arts techniques to specific curriculum topics. TWB hosts an annual spring symposium and weekend workshops. Pamphlets and scripts are available at nominal prices. A quarterly newsletter is free.

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BILINGUAL/BICULTURAL EDUCATION

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BILINGUAL RESOURCE CENTER
Blackstone School
380 Shawmut Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
Tel. (617) 267-7050

CONTACT: Jeannette Pollard, Resource Librarian

A component of the Boston public schools, this resource center provides information and reference services for all types of multilingual and multicultural materials. It houses materials in eight languages: English, Spanish, Chinese, Italian, French (Haitian), Portuguese (Cape Verdean), Greek, Vietnamese, and a collection of English-as-a-Second-Language materials. The librarian maintains communication with, and offers referral to state and federal agencies and resource centers. While the holdings are lent only to Boston public school personnel, other interested individuals may browse through this collection.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY BILINGUAL RESOURCE AND TRAINING CENTER (BUBRTC)
School of Education
765 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
Tel. (617) 353-2827

CONTACT: Marjorie Kirstein,
Administrative Assistant

Serving the New England region, this center trains bilingual personnel and helps schools and communities develop or improve bilingual programs. Mini-courses and workshops address general topics and issues concerning specific cultural groups. Research teams, field specialists, and university faculty assist educators with program planning, development, and implementation. Resources include: a catalogue of publishers of bilingual materials; a library of bilingual assessment instruments; and curriculum materials in Greek, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, French, and Chinese.

MULTILINGUAL MULTICULTURAL RESOURCE AND TRAINING CENTER
Rhode Island College
Horace Mann Hall, Room 046
Providence, RI 02908
Tel. (401) 456-8280 or 456-8281

CONTACT: Adeline Becker, Director

Part of a federally funded network for bilingual education, the Center is staffed by specialists proficient in Cape Verdean Creole, French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, and English-as-a-Second-Language. Areas of pre-service and in-service training for bilingual educators include: materials selection, curriculum design, testing and evaluation procedures, and classroom management. Books and journals, audio-visual aids, tests, textbooks, and teacher manuals are available through the Resource Center library. Additional activities include: pilot testing consultation; free seminars, workshops, and speakers; and free semiannual newsletters.

NATIONAL ASSESSMENT AND DISSEMINATION CENTER (NADC)
Lesley College
49 Washington Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02140
Tel. (617) 492-0505

CONTACT: John R. Correiro, Director
Patricia A. Miller, Assistant to the Director

One of forty-two centers forming a federally funded national bilingual network, NADC serves educators through material and program assessment, publications, and dissemination. Their library of curriculum and program materials in Spanish, Portuguese, French, Greek, Italian, native American dialects, Japanese, Chinese, and Korean, offers commercial materials as references and public domain items at photocopying costs. A catalogue lists curriculum materials available for purchase. Bilingual Journal, published quarterly and free to Title VII project directors, presents timely developments in bilingual-bicultural education. NADC also provides free testing information and assistance including both criterion and norm-referenced materials. Schools may submit locally

developed materials for review and/or field testing.

Note: See also resources listed in FOREIGN LANGUAGES section, p. 29.

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CAREER/OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

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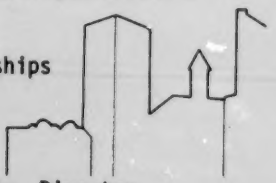
DYNAMY
Learning Through Internships
57 Cedar Street
Worcester, MA 01609
Tel. (617) 755-2571



CONTACT: S. Paul Reville, Director

Dynamy offers full-time unpaid and non-credit internships in the professions, crafts, businesses, government, labor unions, social agencies, and other organizations which develop professional, occupational, and general work skills. There are no specific prerequisites for participation in Dynamy. Interns, ages 17-21, arrange interviews with sponsors to define goals, scope, and length of the internship. Both sponsor and intern evaluate the experience. Dynamy also offers a seven-week, action-oriented, Urban Studies program featuring a unique combination of field and academic work.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA (FFA)
Massachusetts Department of Education
Division of Occupational Education
31 St. James Avenue, Room 550
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 727-9477

CONTACT: Peter Johnson, Executive Director

The Future Farmers of America aims to develop leadership, citizenship, and cooperation in agriculture. To be a member, students must be enrolled in an agriculture/agribusiness program in a high school or vocational school. FFA activities and award programs complement classroom instruction by giving practical experience in the application of skills and knowledge. An international program provides opportunities for students to learn about agriculture in other nations. Membership may be retained following graduation until age 21.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF BIOLOGICAL FARMERS AND GARDENERS (MABFG)
P. O. Box 575
Northampton, MA 01060
Tel. (617) 435-4261

CONTACT: Betty Fitzpatrick, President

An association of agriculturists, MABFG promotes permanent and economically viable agriculture for Massachusetts and New England. Several activities have an educational focus. Throughout the growing season members open their farms to tour groups. An apprenticeship program matches people wishing experience on an organic farm with farm hosts. Speakers are also available on all aspects of biological farming and gardening. The organization shares learned skills through a slide show and recently developed resource files. Membership includes a monthly newsletter.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF THE DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA (MASS-DECA)
Massachusetts Department of Education
Division of Occupational Education
31 St. James Avenue, Room 550
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 727-9476 or 727-9477

CONTACT: Elena Swaim, State DECA Advisor

MASS-DECA promotes educational programs in marketing, management, and distribution which develop occupational competence in high school and junior college students. The Association fosters responsible citizenship in the American economic system. Activities conducted throughout the year include eleven in-state conferences, a North Atlantic Regional Conference, and National Career Development Conference. The Professional Division offers affiliation for educators and business people who wish to support the organization.

MASSACHUSETTS FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA (MASS-FHA)
Massachusetts Department of Education
Division of Occupational Education
31 St. James Avenue, Room 550
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 727-9476 or 727-9477

CONTACT: Shirley Sheingold,
State MASS-FHA Advisor

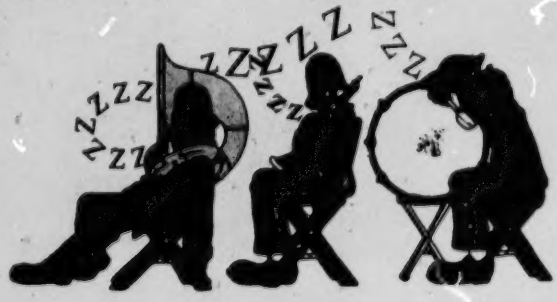
Any student who is currently taking or has taken a course in home economics or related occupations is eligible for membership in this national vocational education association. FHA chapters emphasize consumer education, homemaking, and family life education combined with job and career explorations. HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) chapters focus on job and career preparation recognizing that workers also fill multiple roles as homemakers and community leaders. Teen Times, the official magazine, is published four times during the school year. A free catalogue of resource materials for FHA and HERO members and adults involved in home economics education is available from:

National Headquarters
Future Homemakers of America
2010 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036
Tel. (202) 833-1925

MASSACHUSETTS INTERNSHIP OFFICE
One Ashburton Place, Room 611
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 727-8688

CONTACT: Karen Gottschalk, Director

The office assists high school, college, and graduate students seeking internships for academic credit or career exploration in government and non-profit organizations, by maintaining a list of internship opportunities and providing individualized counseling. Interns receive free insurance coverage while at their placement sites. Mass. Internship has contracted to share all placement information with seventeen area colleges. An annual publication, Reach Out and Grow, may be obtained free of charge.



MASSACHUSETTS OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION SYSTEM (MOIS)
60 William Street
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
Tel. (617) 237-2942

CONTACT: Manager of User Services

This computerized career exploration system offers personalized lists of occupations, training paths, and financial aid sources. The data base includes information on: 270 different occupations; two and four year colleges, and private schools; and sources of scholarships, grants, and loans. User institutions such as schools, colleges, libraries, and public service agencies pay a monthly subscription. Occasional publications describing new or emerging occupations are distributed at small cost. A free newsletter, Career Paths, disseminates information related to career exploration.

MASSACHUSETTS VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA (MASS-VICA)
Massachusetts Department of Education
Division of Occupational Education
31 St. James Avenue, Room 550
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 727-9476 or 727-9477

CONTACT: Diane D'Olimpio, State VICA Director

VICA serves young men and women enrolled in secondary and post-secondary trade, health, industrial, and technical education programs. The organization promotes high standards, fosters recognition of the interdependence of labor and management, and stimulates favorable community response to these vocational programs. Students demonstrate their occupational and leadership skills at local, state, and national competitions. An Achievement Program requires evaluation of individual progress by teachers, local business and civic association representatives, and labor and management personnel.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR INDUSTRY-EDUCATION COOPERATION (NAIEC)
P. O. Box 2203
Springfield, MA 01101
Tel. (413) 783-5583

CONTACT: Norman T. Halls, Secretary

The Association fosters a strong alliance among education, industry, business, and government. Teacher-student resources include materials on developing curriculum and community resources, managing work-experience programs, and career guidance. NAIEC schedules seminars, speakers, and workshops at minimal costs. The group publishes journals and topic-oriented items and will accept newsletter subscriptions from non-members.

PROJECT WITS (Work in Technology and Science)
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 20C-228
Cambridge, MA 02139
Tel. (617) 253-7378

CONTACT: Edith Ruina, Director

Project WITS provides consultation and information regarding the development of in-service programs which link educators with technological careers. Particular emphasis has been placed on helping counselors understand technical careers along with exploring and creating these career options for women and minorities.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (tcb)
The Artists Foundation, Inc.
100 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 482-8100

CONTACT: Linda McKinney, Director, tcb

Taking Care of Business focuses on the business, legal, and marketing aspects of an artist's career. Instructors present in-service workshops across the state on topics ranging from portfolio preparation to proposal writing. Groups may also request programs which address their specific needs. State-of-the-art demonstrations present the most current equipment, methods, and facilities in all artistic fields. Publications for

sale include a directory of foundations and organizations providing financial assistance to creative artists and articles on copyrights, contracts, apprenticeships, and related subjects.

TRI-LATERAL COUNCIL FOR QUALITY EDUCATION, INC.
125 High Street
Boston, MA 02110
Tel. (617) 426-1250

CONTACT: Marianne B. Abrams, Executive Director

The Tri-Lateral Council emerged from a cooperative effort of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston School Department, and the National Alliance of Businessmen to develop individualized working relationships between businesses and high schools. The Council's staff provide support and back-up information for the special programs conducted through each partnership. Business employees provide internship experiences, act as tutors or guest speakers, lead tours of company facilities, and develop and teach special workshops. Job hunting workshops for students and Career Guidance Institutes for teachers and counselors, teach current job market and economic trends. The Council publishes a free bimonthly Tri-Lateral News and provides a list of directories and publications available for sale. Additional resources include curriculum guides, teacher internships, seminars, speakers, and workshops.

VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
107 South Street
Boston, MA 02111
Tel. (617) 423-1621

This resource center on work and social change serves Greater Boston communities by providing publications, information, training, and referral. Seminar and workshop topics address alternative uses of professional skills, women and work, the unemployment benefits system, and workplace rights. Staff refer people to other social change and human service groups, and maintain a list of employment vacancies.

WORCESTER AREA CAREER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM (WACEC)
350 Mechanics Tower
Worcester, MA 01608
Tel. (617) 753-2924

CONTACT: Robert Sakakeeny, Executive Director

WACEC provides technical assistance to educational and employment institutions seeking to implement career education programs, work-education councils, or experiential education programs. Concerned with community collaboration, the Consortium serves as a clearinghouse on employers and their resources: internships, shadow experiences, tours, and speakers. Staff present workshops and seminars on a fee basis, publish literature based on identified needs, and offer referral to educational agencies on career development.

YWCA
140 Clarendon Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 536-7940

CONTACT: Juliet F. Brudney, Executive Director

The Boston YMCA is involved with schools in many ways. An Educational Opportunity Center offers free educational counseling and tutoring; and assistance with post-secondary applications, entrance procedures, and financial aid. The Vocational Education Department teaches classes in upholstery, carpentry, woodworking, and automobile repair for male and female students from Copley High School. Accredited by the Massachusetts Department of Education, students earn credit while learning occupational skills. A pilot curriculum package of games, puzzles, comic strips, and short stories encourage middle school students to examine the myths and facts about employment prospects for women.

Contact local YWCAs or YMCAs to see what programs are offered in your community.

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CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

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CAPE COMMUNITY EXCHANGE
44 Old County Road
Harwich Port, MA 02646
Tel. (617) 432-6406

CONTACT: Renée Roberts

The Exchange has compiled a Community Resource Directory for Cape Cod Public Schools, a sampling of the varieties of programming available to schools from the community at large. Indexed by subject and township, the directory lists field trips, lecture/demonstrations, performances, exhibits, career education opportunities, scholarships, work study programs, and in-school volunteer programs. Copies have been distributed to every public school and library on Cape Cod. Remaining copies are available for the cost of postage and handling.

Community Treasure Hunting, a paper describing the "how to" of surveying local community resources, is scheduled for release in late autumn. This paper will cover field trips, free or inexpensive materials, and mentors.

EDUCATION COLLABORATIVE FOR GREATER BOSTON, INC.
(EdCo)
20 Kent Street
Brookline, MA 02146
Tel. (617) 738-5600

CONTACT: Diane McCaffery, Information Specialist

In conjunction with its member school systems, the Collaborative currently plans and implements a variety of programs in the areas of urban-suburban education, special education for handicapped children and youth, environmental education, youth employment and career education, professional development, and the arts. Some programs limit participation to member systems, while others welcome educators and students from other schools. Special educators may subscribe to their quarterly special education newsletter. Member cities and towns include: Bedford, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Lexington, Lincoln-Sudbury Regional, Concord-Carlisle Regional, Sudbury, Medford, Newton, Waltham, and Watertown.

EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CENTER (EDC)
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02160
Tel. (617) 969-7100

CONTACT: Dennen Reilley,
Director of Field Services

EDC engages in educational research, curriculum development, material and service dissemination, and teacher education. Services provided to teachers, schools, and community agencies include: sixteen major curriculum programs; seven hundred films; training; and consultation. Speakers, seminars, and workshops can be arranged on an individual basis with fees varying according to the nature of each grant or contract. Semi-annual publications include: EDC News and Education for Parenthood Exchange. Write Adeline Naiman, Director of Publications, for a catalogue of available publications, films, and curriculum materials.

LESLEY COLLABORATIVE FOR EDUCATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT (LCED)
Lesley College
29 Everett Street
Cambridge, MA 02238
Tel. (617) 868-9600

CONTACT: Dr. William Perry, Vice President
Pamella Dean, Administrative Coordinator

LCED staff help educational agencies through in-service and retraining, curriculum development, and program or project administration; and provide assistance in proposal writing. Seminar, workshop, and other costs are minimal, to cover expenses. An Executive Search and Consultant Service helps communities find candidates for superintendencies. The Collaborative develops and publishes educational materials, films, and other learning aids.

LOWER PIONEER VALLEY EDUCATIONAL COLLABORATIVE (LPVEC)
811 Longmeadow Street
Longmeadow, MA 01106
Tel. (413) 567-1091

CONTACT: Manley H. Hart, Executive Director

LPVEC brings career, occupational, and special education to students attending member schools through in-service workshops, speakers, and seminars. Member schools include: Agawam, East Longmeadow, Hampden-Wilbraham Regional, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Southwick, and West Springfield.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION FOR SUPERVISION AND CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT (MASCD)
Lynnfield Public Schools
529 Main Street
Lynnfield, MA 01940
Tel. (617) 334-4305

CONTACT: Gilbert Bulley, President

MASCD's membership roster lists approximately two hundred college faculty, superintendents, curriculum supervisors, and teachers. Three state meetings each year offer curriculum and supervision workshops to schools in the Commonwealth. Members also cooperate with the Merrimack Education Center to gather and distribute curriculum materials. While publications are now released infrequently, plans are underway to produce a regular newsletter. Non-members may attend meetings upon payment of a registration fee. Workshop and speaker fees vary according to costs.

MASSACHUSETTS DISSEMINATION PROJECT
Massachusetts Department of Education
31 St. James Avenue, Room 614
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 727-5761 or 727-5762

CONTACT: Liz Maillett

Located within the Massachusetts Department of Education, this federally funded project helps the Department match users of educational information with resources in an effective way. Dissemination linkers at each of the six regional centers of the Department of Education maintain contact with project activities in order to assist parents and educators in locating and utilizing educational resources for local problem solving and program development. The Resources for Schools series, booklets similar to this one, identify existing and often underutilized resources. Topics vary in relation to pressing educational issues. Each regional education center receives a supply of these and other Department publications for distribution. Contact the Project office or a regional education center (listed on the inside back cover) for information about current publications and activities.

MASSACHUSETTS EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION (MET)
54 Rindge Avenue Extension
Cambridge, MA 02140
Tel. (617) 876-9800

CONTACT: Linda McCrudden,
Communications Coordinator

Massachusetts Educational Television broadcasts over fifty instructional series for grades K - 12 via Channel 2 in Boston and Channel 57 in Springfield. Staff present information on MET programs and services to special interest groups upon request. A Field Services Representative conducts hands-on training for school personnel on the use of television in the classroom. Those interested in receiving a broadcast schedule and primary/intermediate or secondary teacher guides, published annually in September, need only pay postage. Related services include: information on recording rights, duplication services, a tape library for viewing (by appointment), and related referral. See Resources for Schools #2, Videotapes for Teaching, to be reprinted in Winter,

1979, for a listing of videotapes that can be duplicated by schools. In Western Massachusetts:

155 Maple Street
Springfield, MA 01105
Tel. (413) 739-7271
CONTACT: William Farrington,
Communications Coordinator

MASSACHUSETTS FILM AND MEDIA SERVICE COOPERATIVE
Fitchburg State College
160 Pearl Street
Fitchburg, MA 01420
Tel. (617) 345-0166

CONTACT: Terrance J. Carroll, Coordinator

The Cooperative rents educational films, for kindergarteners through adults, to schools; libraries; hospitals; and related community, government, and educational agencies. Users may request to have the film(s) shipped or pick them up at the Cooperative. A triannual catalogue and annual general information package describe their continually growing film collection which presently numbers more than 3500. The staff also make referrals to film location and distribution centers throughout Massachusetts.

NATIONAL HUMANITIES FACULTY (NHF)
1266 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742
Tel. (617) 369-7800

CONTACT: Garret Rosenblatt, Deputy Director

Aiming to improve education in the humanities and related disciplines, NHF helps teachers achieve a better grasp of subject matter and assists them in designing and teaching effective courses. Cost-effective programs respond to needs identified by local teachers and administrators, combine in-service visits and summer institutes for intensive study and course development, and include evaluation procedures and dissemination resources. Federal agencies, private foundations, and corporations fund NHF visits and summer institutes, with schools contributing release time for participating faculty. All public and private elementary, middle, junior high, secondary schools, and two-year colleges may apply for services and assistance. Publications include a newsletter released three or four times a year and a descriptive brochure.

THE NETWORK, INC.
290 South Main Street
Andover, MA 01810
Tel. (617) 470-1080

CONTACT: D. Max McConkey, Director

The Network's major offerings to schools, projects, and state agencies include dissemination, technical and planning assistance, training, research, and product development and evaluation. Staff conduct seminars and workshops on these and related topics for a fee. In addition, The Network provides resource materials such as simulations, curricular materials from national demonstration projects, ERIC searches, publications, and free quarterly newsletters.

NORTH SHORE EDUCATION CENTER, INC. (N.S.E.C.)
25 Sohier Road
Beverly, MA 01915
Tel. (617) 922-0071

CONTACT: Gregory Harris, Executive Director

This resource/recycling center provides ideas, materials, and expertise to teachers. Members and others expressing interest receive mailings of news and workshop offerings. Workshops demonstrate the use of recycled materials in all curriculum areas. Other sessions cover classroom climate, game making, the use of space, and integrating subject areas. Seminar and speaker fees vary. A collection of reference materials may be photocopied for a nominal fee. The Center and its library are open Tuesday, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. - noon, and 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., and Thursday, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

PROJECT SPOKE
37 West Main Street
Norton, MA 02766
Tel. (617) 285-7766

CONTACT: John A. Stefani, Executive Director

SPOKE, a multi-purpose collaborative, offers curriculum and administrative services to students, teachers, and administrators of schools K - 12 in Norton, Mansfield, Foxboro, and Easton. Schools subscribe as full or partial members according to the services required. Information on early childhood, the gifted and talented, and special education; and cooperative purchasing of school services, materials, and equipment is available. Members receive free access to an ERIC bank, a 16mm film library, and other instructional materials. Non-members may utilize these educational resources, but must pay rental or reproduction fees. Speaker, and workshop topics vary to suit groups' needs.

REGIONAL OFFICE OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS (ROEP)
U. S. Office of Education
John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Room 2403
Government Center
Boston, MA 02203
Tel. (617) 223-7500

CONTACT: Dr. Thomas J. Burns

Serving the educational community of New England, this regional office provides information on programs of the United States Office of Education, makes presentations regarding new legislation and amendments, and disseminates materials pertaining to education.

TITLE I DISSEMINATION PROJECT
Statler Office Building
20 Providence Street, Room 613
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 426-6324

CONTACT: Sandi Lambert, Project Director

Dissemination activities inform the Title I constituency about and equip local decision-makers with current information about trends in the field of compensatory education. Addressing state and national audiences, staff develop materials for Title I personnel; prepare and distribute news releases; coordinate an annual conference; write articles for professional journals; network with national information systems; and release their newsletter, The Exchange, for educators, parents, and the public. The Project also compiled fourteen information resource packages containing pertinent reports, abstracts, microfiche, and summaries of promising educational practices and materials. Project staff participate in program validation, and conduct workshops on communication strategies for parents and Title I personnel.

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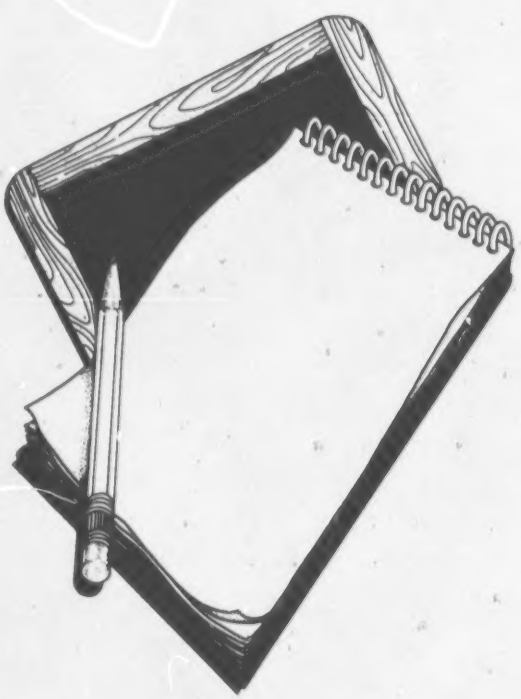

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

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APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB (AMC)
5 Joy Street
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 523-0636

CONTACT: Terry Kilpatrick,
Information Specialist

AMC conducts public service and education programs which promote outdoor pedestrian recreation. The Environmental Education Committee of the AMC runs workshops which train teachers and youth leaders to use natural areas as learning environments. A Youth Opportunities Program instructs inner city youth in outdoor leadership skills and sends them on trips to natural areas. The Joy Street office rents films and plans to make slide/cassette programs available in the future. Requests for speakers are filled when possible; however, groups willing to come to their headquarters are given first preference. AMC maintains a large public library, releases publications and environmental learning guides, and provides information on various types of outdoor recreation.

Regional contacts:

12 Brattle Drive
Arlington, MA 02174
Tel. (617) 643-1489
Contact: Jim Long

159 Franklin Street
Halifax, MA 02338
Tel. (617) 293-2662
Contact: James Fox

17 State Street
Northampton, MA 01060
Tel. (413) 584-0767
Contact: Carolann Wood

11 Candlewood Street
Worcester, MA 01602
Tel. (617) 756-9436
Contact: Carol Alexander

BECKET-CHIMNEY CORNERS OUTDOOR CENTER
Becket, MA 01223
Tel. (413) 623-8991

CONTACT: Robert McMaster, Director
of Outdoor Education

This Center, part of the state YMCA system, offers three to five-day residential programs and day field trips to youth groups, grades 5 - 12, interested in environmental studies. Program choices, tailored to meet the groups' needs, list: colonial life, pond ecology, mammal studies, wilderness adventures, cave explorations, and a ropes course. Workshops introduce teachers, camp counselors, and other educators to different philosophies of environmental education and their applications in various settings. A nature center with teacher resources enhances activities.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
800 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02199
Tel. (617) 424-2448

CONTACT: Dena Lehman, Education Services

Boston Edison offers services in energy education without charge to schools K - 12 in the forty cities and towns it serves. Speakers visit schools to discuss energy topics such as conservation, safety, alternative energy sources, nuclear power, and basic electricity. Educators may borrow films from their library for classroom use or take students on tour of Mystic 7, an oil-fired generating station in Everett, Massachusetts. A catalogue listing free or borrowable films, teacher resource kits, and publications will be mailed upon request.

CHARLES RIVER WATERSHED ASSOCIATION, INC. (CRWA)
2391 Commonwealth Avenue
Auburndale, MA 02166
Tel. (617) 527-2799 or 965-5975

CONTACT: Rita Barron, Executive Director

Established to protect, improve, and expand the natural resources and recreational opportunities of the Charles River Watershed, and enhance enjoyment by inhabitants, CRWA serves as a

clearinghouse for information. The Association develops educational materials independently and on assignment from government agencies. The staff maintains a library of environmental materials which circulate on loan; arranges guided tours; and conducts free seminars and slide presentations about the river.

DRUMLIN FARM EDUCATION CENTER
Massachusetts Audubon Society
South Great Road
Lincoln, MA 01773
Tel. (617) 259-9807

CONTACT: Daniel Hart, Director

This 220-acre demonstration farm introduces visitors to a variety of farm and wild animals, and natural lands to explore. Activities appeal to all ages and are scheduled in all but extreme weather conditions. A flexible program, billed as the Audubon Ark, uses hawks, owls, rabbits, and skunks to educate visitors in the mysteries and wonders of the animal world. An Ark presentation may be arranged at the farm or at school and organization sites. Staff tailor programs to suit curriculum needs. Other educational events include: "Heating with Wood," "Solar Workshop," "Nature on a Brushtip," "Sleighrides," and slide presentations.

HABITAT INSTITUTE FOR THE ENVIRONMENT
Massachusetts Audubon Society
10 Juniper Road
Box 136
Belmont, MA 02178
Tel. (617) 489-3850

CONTACT: Ann LeRoyer, Program Director

This twenty-six acre preserve operates environmental education programs which utilize the land as a teaching resource. Courses for adults and children in natural history, environmental studies, and horticulture stimulate environmental awareness and respect by all age groups. HABITAT welcomes school groups for guided tours and field trips. The Nature Museum and Environmental Studies Library, a collection of twenty-five hundred books, pamphlets, and periodicals, further enriches visits. Groups of less than fifty may reserve buildings and grounds for workshops and related activities.

HALE RESERVATION
80 Carby Street
Westwood, MA 02090
Tel. (617) 326-1770

CONTACT: Len Myers

Hale Reservation is a source of environmental and outdoor education programs and recreation for students, families, and adults. Workshops on related topics are available at varying costs. Therapeutic programs are sponsored for troubled youths.

HATHEWAY ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION INSTITUTE (HEEI)
Massachusetts Audubon Society
Lincoln, MA 01773
Tel. (617) 259-9500

CONTACT: Charles E. Roth, Director of Education

Hatheway's Environmental Resource Center provides access to learning materials and staff development services which aid schools and communities in developing or strengthening programs. The center maintains a collection of curriculum and teaching guides, films, filmstrips, media kits, records, newsletters, periodicals, and a library of over five thousand volumes. These materials promote integration of environmental concepts into all curriculum areas and serve youth group leaders as well as teachers. Anyone may use the resources on site without charge. Those wishing to borrow items may purchase a loan card. Staff also serve as resources for classroom demonstrations, lectures, teacher workshops, and referrals.

LAUGHING BROOK EDUCATION CENTER AND WILDLIFE SANCTUARY
Massachusetts Audubon Society
789 Main Street
Hampden, MA 01036
Tel. (413) 566-3571

CONTACT: Crystal Kofke, Director

This education center and wildlife sanctuary raises awareness, understanding, and appreciation for environmental conservation; and encourages research. Visitors may browse through or use multidisciplinary curriculum units, books, activity files, and audio-visual items displayed

in their Environmental Resource Center. Some inexpensive materials are available for purchase. Consultation services include: assistance in writing curricula, gathering background material for research or training, and presenting educational programs for organizations.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY HEADQUARTERS
South Great Road
Lincoln, MA 01773
Tel. (617) 259-9500 ext. 255

CONTACT: Louise Maglione,
Resource Center Director

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is an association of people concerned with preserving an environment which supports both man and wildlife. Programs encompass conservation, education, and research. Staffed properties (listed below) provide public education programs, outdoor activities, and environmental information. A Natural History Service Department operates a film library, resource files, and prepares and updates environmental and natural history materials. The Hatheway Environmental Education Institute (see p. 23) works with school systems throughout the state, providing special teacher training and direct instruction. It offers a resource library, curriculum aides, and consultation on all aspects of environmental education. A list of materials available from the Society can be obtained by sending a large, self-addressed envelope to "Resource Center List" at Audubon headquarters.

Mailing addresses for staffed sanctuaries:

Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary
Easthampton, MA 01027
Tel. (413) 584-3009

Ashumet Holly Reservation
Ashumet Road
East Falmouth, MA 02536
Tel. (617) 563-6390

Blue Hills Trailside Museum
1905 Canton Avenue
Milton, MA 02186
Tel. (617) 333-0690

Broadmoor/Little Pond Wildlife Sanctuary
79 South Street
South Natick, MA 01760
Tel. (617) 655-2296

Cook's Canyon/Wildwood
P. O. Box 638
Gare, MA 01005
Tel. (617) 355-4064

Drumlin Farm Nature Center (see p. 23)
Lincoln MA 01773
Tel. (617) 259-9005

Felix Neck Wildlife Sanctuary
P. O. Box 494
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568
Tel. (617) 627-4850

Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary
Perkins Row
Topsfield, MA 01983
Tel. (617) 887-2241

Laughing Brook Education Center (see p. 23)
789 Main Street
Hampden, MA 01036
Tel. (413) 566-3571

Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary
300 Moose Hill Street
Sharon, MA 02067
Tel. (617) 784-5691

Pleasant Valley Wildlife Sanctuary
Lenox, MA 01240
Tel. (413) 637-0320

Stony Brook Wildlife Sanctuary
North Street
Norfolk, MA 02056
Tel. (617) 528-3140

Wachusett Meadow Wildlife Sanctuary
P. O. Box 268
Princeton, MA 01541
Tel. (617) 464-2712

Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary
P. O. Box 236
South Wellfleet, MA 02663
Tel. (617) 349-2615

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY
25 Research Drive
Westboro, MA 01581
Tel. (617) 366-9011

CONTACT: Arthur Fox, Manager,
Educational Services

The Massachusetts Electric Company makes educational materials available without charge to public and private educators of students, K - 14, in areas served by their companies. Although "energy" is often featured, these materials cover most curricular areas. Pilot programs and a review panel, composed of classroom teachers, help New England Electric assess materials. An Educational Services Catalog outlines audio-visuals, classroom kits, literature, posters, speakers, tours, and workshops.

In Eastern Massachusetts:

Educational Coordinator
Consumer Services Department
Massachusetts Electric Company
1101 Turnpike Street
North Andover, MA 01845
Tel. (617) 683-9511

In Central and Western Massachusetts:

Educational Coordinator
Consumer Services Department
Massachusetts Electric Company
939 Southbridge Street
Worcester, MA 01610
Tel. (617) 791-8511

MASSACHUSETTS ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION SOCIETY (MEES)
P. O. Box 241
Westwood, MA 02090

CONTACT: Elissa Landre, Corresponding Secretary

This organization is a communication network for environmental educators in public schools, nature centers, and activist organizations. Three major conferences a year and small special interest workshops, open to the public, provide a means of networking among professionals in the field. Membership includes a tri-annual newsletter which features employment listings. A Resource Guide to Outdoor Education in New England is also printed periodically.

MASSACHUSETTS OFFICE OF ENERGY RESOURCES
73 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 727-4732 or 1-800-922-8265

CONTACT: Virginia O'Neil, Director of Public Information and Education

This office distributes print materials about energy conservation; insulation; wood stoves; and conservation in retail stores, churches, and public buildings. Audio-visual presentations on conservation topics are loaned upon written request, and must be picked up at their office. Staff assist with or run workshops for groups and provide speakers and seminars on relevant issues for specific audiences. Most of these services are free.

NATURE'S CLASSROOM
Maple Rock Farm
RFD #1
Southbridge, MA 01550
Tel. (617) 764-8321

CONTACT: John Santos

Nature's Classroom offers schools one-week residential programs through which students explore the environment, relating standard school curriculum to practical applications in the outdoors. Teachers of visiting school groups provide supervision and learn along with their students. A book, And This Our Life, includes curriculum guides, program objectives, and additional resources and is available for sale. Participants pay a weekly rate.

NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER SIERRA CLUB
3 Joy Street
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 227-5339

CONTACT: Marsha Rockefeller, Office Manager

The New England Chapter Sierra Club provides information on current environmental issues. A newsletter, New England Sierra, is included with membership. For small donations to the club, speakers will discuss environmental topics. Workshops, conducted at various times throughout the year, are usually free. The Chapter sells Sierra Club books and posters.

NORTHEAST SOLAR ENERGY CENTER (NESEC)
70 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02142
Tel. (617) 661-3500

CONTACT: Dr. Jerome Skapof,
Solar Education Specialist

The Center promotes solar energy education among parents, teachers, and pupils, grades K - 12, in the nine Northeastern states. Educational resources include free or borrowable curriculum materials, audio-visual and teaching aids, and library and research facilities. The staff present free seminars and workshops according to local needs; and consult with schools planning activities. A free quarterly newsletter for educators is scheduled for publication in October 1979. People may call or write to be placed on their mailing list.

OUTWARD BOUND, INC.
National Office
384 Field Point Road
Greenwich, CT 06830
Tel. (203) 661-0797 or 1-800-243-8520

CONTACT: Gina Siclare

These wilderness education schools stress action-oriented programs for personal growth which supplement traditional educational programs. A year-round schedule offers a choice of experiences and environments in classrooms without ceilings or walls. Participants must be in good health and at least sixteen and a half years old. Special courses offer seminars for educators and agencies interested in Outward Bound concepts and methods. Contract courses can be designed and run for school, corporate, and other interested groups upon request. Many secondary schools and colleges grant academic credit, for courses, with some allowing time for participation during the regular school year. Limited scholarship funds are available. Outward Bound publishes a free newsletter semi-annually.

Other New England schools are located at:

Dartmouth Outward Bound Center
P. O. Box 50
Hanover, NH 03755
Tel. (603) 646-3359

Hurricane Island Outward Bound School
P. O. Box 429
Rockland, ME 04841
Tel. (207) 594-5548

PONKAPOAG OUTDOOR CENTER
Blue Hills Reservation
Canton, MA 02021
Tel. (617) 696-4520

CONTACT: Eileen Sullivan

A branch of the Greater Boston YMCA, the Center specializes in environmental education, outdoor recreation, and family programs. Staff work with elementary, high school, scout, and youth groups throughout the state. Teacher workshops focus on outdoor education activities. The Center sponsors day and resident camp programs during school vacations, offers weekend residential programs for functionally retarded adults, and serves as a weekend retreat and conference facility for groups. A free quarterly newsletter keeps recipients up to date on Center happenings.

PROJECT EXPLORATION
North Middlesex Regional High School
Main Street
Townsend, MA 01469
Tel. (617) 597-8817

CONTACT: Paul D. McGowan, Director

This model for experiential learning assists Massachusetts schools through a variety of resources. Project staff conduct workshops on the design and implementation of experiential learning strategies, specifically outdoor skills, city explorations, and cultural journalism. Schools and educational organizations may schedule informative slide/tape presentations. Print materials include a curriculum guide for an adventure-physical education course, experiential curriculum units, a pamphlet on choosing program equipment, and a semi-annual newsletter.

THOMPSON ISLAND EDUCATION CENTER (TIEC)
Thompson's Island
P. O. Box 127
Boston, MA 02127
Tel. (617) 328-3900

CONTACT: Geraldine Coughlin,
Tel. (617) 426-3090

The Center provides educational programs for men and women of all races and ages. Through environmental education units and ropes course adventures, participants develop academic and problem-solving skills, self-confidence, and teamwork. Specialists have created a curriculum series incorporating environmental education, history, mathematics, and orienteering subjects for use on the island. These specialists and experienced staff help plan and run educational and training programs. Their resource library includes curriculum units on outdoor education. Free quarterly newsletters furnish updates about activities. The Center also conducts programs which are primarily recreational in nature. Housing and food services can accommodate one hundred and twenty-five people.

Branch Office:

Statler Office Building
20 Providence Street, Room 473
Boston, MA 02116

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
(U.S.E.P.A.)
John F. Kennedy Federal Building
Boston, MA 02203
Tel. (617) 223-7223

CONTACT: Paul G. Keough, Director,
Office of Public Awareness

The E.P.A. promotes public awareness of environmental concerns in the areas of air, water, and noise pollution; and hazardous materials. Speakers address educational, special interest, and industrial audiences at no cost. Publications and a monthly newsletter, Environment News, are also free. A reference library houses reports, periodicals, and visual materials. Although educational services have been reduced at regional offices, materials are still available from:

Librarian
United States Environmental Protection Agency
Instructional Resources Center
Cincinnati, OH 45268

or

Librarian
United States Environmental Protection Agency
Educational Resource Center Library
Research Triangle Park, NC 27711

Note: See also resources listed in the SCIENCE section, p. 45.

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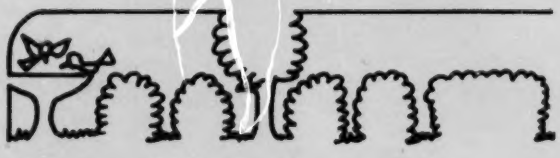

EQUAL EDUCATION

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CENTER FOR EQUAL EDUCATION (CEE)
School of Education, Room 225
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003
Tel. (413) 545-0327

CONTACT: Meyer Weinberg

A national clearinghouse of information and research, CEE maintains a library of materials on racial, sexual, ethnic, and economic concerns which affect education. Reference materials include: clippings categorized by state, and in some cases, by subject; doctoral dissertations in the fields of education, psychology, sociology, and history; and a large collection of unpublished reports from school systems. The Center offers subscriptions to a bimonthly journal, Integrateducation, and a quarterly Research Review of Equal Education. They also plan to release a two volume worldwide bibliography on equal education materials in the spring of 1980.

GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN (GCSW)
100 Cambridge Street, Room 1105
Boston, MA 02174
Tel. (617) 727-6692 or 727-6693

Created to expand opportunities for women and eliminate barriers which may keep them from realizing their full potential, the Commission makes recommendations to the Governor, state departments, and the public concerning legislation affecting women. Issues of concern include: employment policies and practices, educational opportunities, services and programs, and citizen education. The Commission cooperates with other women's organizations and interested groups in planning programs and projects which improve the status of women. Publications and newsletters are free. A well-stocked, non-circulating library of material on legislative issues, programs, policies, and general topics of interest to women, is open to the public 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily.

MASSACHUSETTS COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION (MCAD)
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 727-3990

MCAD investigates and settles alleged charges of discrimination in the areas of housing, employment, public accommodations, education, and credit. People file notorized statements of grievance with the Commission. Staff then take cases through investigation, appeal for public and full commission hearings, and, if necessary, to court. All services, including legal counsel, are free.

Regional offices:

222 Union Street
New Bedford, MA 02740
Tel. (617) 997-3191

145 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Tel. (413) 739-2145

75A Grove Street
Worcester, MA 01605
Tel. (617) 752-2272

STUDENT SERVICE CENTER (SSC)
Massachusetts Department of Education
31 St. James Avenue, Room 532
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 727-7040 or 727-7041

Massachusetts students, parents, educators, and interested citizens seeking information on student participation in decision-making and student rights in schools should contact this Student Service Center or one of their regional offices listed below. Both student and adult staff lead workshops or speak on equal educational opportunity, student rights, and student involvement in decision-making. The Center also provides information and referral on alternative education, guidance and counseling, health and physical education, and gifted and talented education. A variety of publications are available free of charge.

Regional offices:

Student Service Center
CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER
West Boylston, MA 01583
Tel. (617) 835-6266

Student Service Center
GREATER BOSTON REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER
Cambridge, MA 02140
Tel. (617) 547-7472

Student Service Center
NORTHEAST REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER
North Reading, MA 01864
Tel. (617) 664-5723

Student Service Center
SOUTHEAST REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER
Middleboro, MA 02346
Tel. (617) 947-3240 or 947-6367

Student Service Center
SPRINGFIELD REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER
Springfield, MA 01105
Tel. (413) 734-2167

See inside back cover for complete address of each Regional Education Center.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL EQUITY ACT PROJECT (WEEAP)
c/o Education Development Center
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02160
Tel. (617) 969-7100

CONTACT: Gail O'Deneal,
Dissemination Coordinator

The goal of the Women's Educational Equity Act is to promote educational equity for girls and women in the United States. The WEEAP Dissemination Center makes materials available for use by students and staff of educational institutions, state and local educational agencies, members of professional and women's organizations, community groups, social service agencies, and parents. Programs, developed as replicable models, focus on the topics of sex-role stereotyping in education, educational leadership, and career preparation. Most programs are self-instructional. All print and audiovisual materials are available for purchase at cost. Films and cassettes may also be rented through:

EDC/WEEAP Distribution Center
39 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02160

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FOREIGN LANGUAGES

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THE CURTIS-SAVAL INTERNATIONAL CENTER
22 Batterymarch Street, 2nd Floor
Boston, MA 02109
Tel. (617) 482-1740

A common home for Boston's international organizations, the Center represents a visible commitment to improved intercultural communication, international trade, and public education in world affairs. The rotunda houses a substantial world affairs reference library which, along with the Center's board room, is available for rental to outside organizations. Some organizations of interest to educators include:

THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS OF GREATER BOSTON:
Serves embassy guests and foreign visitors. This associate member organization is located at 55 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, 02108.
Tel. (617) 742-0460

THE INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE, INC.:
Provides pen-pals for foreign students of similar ages and interests.
Tel. (617) 523-4273

THE UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF GREATER BOSTON:
Promotes better understanding of the United Nations.
Tel. (617) 482-4587

THE WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL OF BOSTON:
Educates the public on issues of international concern through speakers, special seminars and evening programs, a large foreign student program, United Nations trips for secondary school students, and overseas trips for adults.
Tel. (617) 482-1740

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT HEADS ASSOCIATION
36 Elder Road
Needham Heights, MA 02194
Tel. (617) 444-7253

CONTACT: George H. Morse, President

Listing a membership of approximately one hundred, this group meets five or six times a year to support one another, enhance job performance,

share information, and advance the study of foreign language. Regional services, available only to members, include information, referral and speakers.

FRENCH LIBRARY IN BOSTON, INC. (FLIB)
53 Marlborough Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 266-4354

CONTACT: Mylo Housen,
Executive Director

In addition to its collection of some 40,000 books, this multi-faceted cultural center sponsors story hours, lectures, films, cooking classes, wine tastings, and more. Media Center staff, serving as guest speakers, bring slides, films, cassettes, and audio-visual resources to schools. These materials are also available on a rental basis, with preference given to members. Seminar-workshops, conducted in an informal setting, bring teachers and students together in joint ventures. Fees for these sessions are minimal. Suburban libraries benefit from a revolving book-loan service. The library welcomes both the serious connoisseur and the casual browser.

GOETHE INSTITUTE BOSTON, GERMAN CULTURAL CENTER FOR NEW ENGLAND
170 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 262-6050

Persons interested in all aspects of German language and culture, particularly teachers and students at the high school and college levels, may visit the Institute. In addition to films, concerts, and exhibits, their offerings include: seminars for teachers of German, speakers and workshops relating to German culture, and information concerning the study of German culture and language. A lending library, open to the public, and instructional aids for teachers of German, comprise the Institute's resources.

MASSACHUSETTS FOREIGN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION (MaFLA)
Brookline High School
115 Greenough Street
Brookline, MA 02146
Tel. (617) 734-1111 ext. 233

CONTACT: Paul Guenette, President

The Association promotes and improves the study of foreign languages and civilizations, furthers the interests of teachers and students in these subjects, and exercises professional leadership in the formulation and implementation of policy. MaFLA authors a semiannual bulletin and several newsletters yearly for its membership. School foreign language departments may use their one- or two-day consultant services. The Association sponsors an annual fall conference and offers speakers and seminars for a nominal fee.

THE PAN AMERICAN SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND, INC. (PASNE)
75A Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 266-2248

CONTACT: Catherine Lugar, Assistant Director

The Society provides information, educational programs, and cultural activities related to Latin America and the Hispanic population in the United States. Their library includes texts in art, music, fiction, social science, and bilingual/bicultural education; classroom materials; information on foreign study and travel; and a current events clipping file. While the library is open to the public, only members may borrow. Ten week classes in Portuguese, and English-as-a-Second-Language are offered in October, January, April, and the summer. Seminar, workshop, and speaker programs are open to the public at nominal registration fees. Members receive a semiannual library bulletin and monthly calendar announcements.

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WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS FOREIGN LANGUAGE
DEPARTMENT HEADS AND SUPERVISORS
15 Foster Street
Palmer, MA 01069
Tel. (413) 283-5002

CONTACT: Bess Harrington, President

A forum for the exchange of ideas and information, the group hosts book consultants and speakers on teaching and testing techniques and compiles foreign language substitute teacher lists.

Note: See also resources listed in BILINGUAL EDUCATION section, p. 13.

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GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

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THE COLLEGE BOARD
New England Regional Office
470 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, MA 02154
Tel. (617) 890-9150

CONTACT: John J. O'Hearne, Regional Director

Founded to help students progress from high school to college, the College Board today operates college admission and advanced placement testing, financial aid evaluation, and college-related information programs for secondary and post-secondary school students and individuals learning on their own. Most information is available through local high school guidance offices. Staff sponsor training sessions for guidance counselors, financial aid administrators, and similar professionals. Publications include: The College Handbook, The College Handbook of Majors, and Meeting College Costs. A listing of publications and order forms for films from the College Board Film Library in New York are available upon request from this regional office.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY CENTER (EOC)
Community and Regional Opportunity Center
458 Bridge Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Tel. (413) 732-7437

CONTACT: Jane B. Baatz, Director

This community-based educational counseling center helps people continue their education through full or part-time, day or evening, study at colleges and vocational schools. Clients are often non-traditional, bilingual, or low-income persons; career changers; or back-to-school parents. Staff will also assist students in selecting schools, locating and applying for financial aid, choosing majors, and determining career goals. Resources include speakers on post-secondary education and financial aid topics, college catalogues, financial aid information, and applications. Federal funding brings these services to clients free of charge. Other regional EOC sites are located at:

Educational Opportunity Center
140 Clarendon Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 536-4365

Educational Opportunity Center
7 Central Square
Lynn, MA 01901
Tel. (617) 592-0440

Educational Opportunity Center
106 Spring Street
New Bedford, MA 02740
Tel. (617) 996-3147

Educational Opportunity Center
819 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01610
Tel. (617) 755-2592

HIGHER EDUCATION LOAN PROGRAM (HELP)
Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation (MHEAC)
1010 Park Square Building
31 St. James Avenue
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 426-9434

MHEAC is a statewide program through which commercial sources assist students in financing education beyond high school. The HELP program enlists banks, federal savings and loan associations, and federal and state chartered credit unions in providing unsecured personal loans to students. MHEAC guarantees payment of 100% of the unpaid balance due the lenders, resulting in loans with lower interest charges and longer repayment periods than are ordinarily set for personal loans. Information about this program is available from high school guidance counselors, school financial aid directors, and participating lenders.

MASSACHUSETTS PERSONNEL AND GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION (MPGA)
20 Irving Street
Worcester, MA 01605
Tel. (617) 798-2521

CONTACT: Robert H. Consolmagno, President

MPGA serves as a coordinating agency for professionals in personnel and guidance fields throughout the state. Local chapters meet during the year to collaborate on programs, keep abreast of state and federal activities, and avoid duplication of efforts. The Association welcomes membership from school, rehabilitation, vocational, and college admissions counselors.

MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL COUNSELOR'S ASSOCIATION (M.S.C.A.)
230 Third Street
Stoughton, MA 02072
Tel. (617) 344-5910 or (617) 295-2907

CONTACT: Albert C. Williamson, Executive Secretary

This organization of counselors, administrators, school committees, and legislators works to improve guidance and counseling services in schools. A speakers' bureau assists educational, business, and community agencies with information. Various committees such as awards, school and college relations, and publications advertise the availability of appropriate resources. MSCA annually releases a Directory of School Counselors in Massachusetts and Calendar Book. Newsletters and other publications are available to members and non-members.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE SYSTEM
Chancellor's Office
53 State Street, Room 614
Boston, MA 02109
Tel. (617) 722-3400 ext. 47

CONTACT: Cecile A. Christensen, Coordinator of Student Services and Admissions

This office provides information packets on the ten Massachusetts state colleges, their academic concentrations, and financial aid programs. Free seminars explain college attendance and financing to students, parents, and guidance counselors. Admissions and financial aid personnel from the individual institutions are available as speakers. The Chancellor's Office distributes a quarterly newsletter of system activities, fact booklets, and posters; and assists or refers individuals with admissions and financial aid problems. All services are free.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO
6 Beacon Street, Suite 720
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 227-8260 or 227-8261
and (617) 742-1620 or 742-1621

CONTACT: John A. Callahan,
COPE and Education Director

The Massachusetts State Labor Council sponsors an annual scholarship program based on the completion of a competitive examination focusing on "Organized Labor in America." Exams cover the history and structure of the labor movement, legislation affecting workers, and current labor events. High school seniors participate voluntarily, applying through their principal. Examination papers and instructions for supervising teachers are forwarded to all participating schools. Completed exams must be returned within twenty-four hours after the exam, bearing the signature of the principal, department head, or examination supervisor. All students, except winners of the John F. Kennedy Award and Francis E. Lavigne Memorial Award, are also eligible to receive scholarships presented by the Central Labor Councils and local unions within their respective areas.

PROJECT ASSIST
Massachusetts Committee for Children and Youth (MCCY)
14 Beacon Street, Suite 706
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 742-8555

CONTACT: Sarah Benet,
Project Director

Project Assist educates the public about adolescent depression and suicide. Teacher workshops explore the stages of adolescent development, indicators of depression, and ways for individuals and communities to respond to suicides or attempted suicides. Wallet cards, available for sale, are convenient reminders of the signs of depression and list resources for coping with it. Staff plan to prepare a filmstrip and curriculum by January 1980 which middle and high school educators may purchase. The Project offers statewide subscription to its newsletter at nominal cost.

TALENT SEARCH PROGRAM
1 Paseo Boriken
Boston, MA 02118
Tel. (617) 267-6744

TSP

CONTACT: Andrea R. Mason, Director

Talent Search assists and encourages young adults of low income in the Boston area to discover and achieve their maximum learning potential. Individuals, 14 - 27 years, explore available vocational and academic programs with experienced, bilingual counselors. Other counseling professionals schedule workshops on topics related to post-secondary opportunities and financial aid. Resource materials include catalogues from most New England colleges and post-secondary institutions; general books on admissions, financial aid, careers, and scholarships; and a filmstrip/cassette career library in Spanish and English. All services are offered in English, Spanish, and Chinese, and are free of charge.

YOUTH GUIDANCE CENTER
Greater Framingham Mental Health Association, Inc.
88 Lincoln Street
Framingham, MA 01701
Tel. (617) 872-6571

CONTACT: Elizabeth L. Funk, Executive Director

This multi-service, family-oriented psychiatric outpatient clinic works with schools and agencies involved with children, birth - 18 years, within its ten town area. The Center assigns a senior consultant to the school system in each contributing town who develops techniques for their staff to help the child having difficulty. Other activities include: child development and adolescent programs; intensive family treatment; personnel, volunteer, graduate intern, and parent training; consultation; Hispanic outreach; and research. Regular meetings with special education administrators and superintendents as well as task force membership are valuable avenues for community input.

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HEALTH AND NUTRITION

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ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE EDUCATION PROGRAM
United States Office of Education (USOE)
FOB 6, Room 2047
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202

CONTACT: James Spillane

USOE's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education Program funds five regional centers that develop short-term (two-week) training programs for school and community teams. These sessions prepare people at the local level to prevent alcohol and drug abuse among students, thereby reducing truancy, vandalism, and disruptive behavior.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC. (A.F.G.)
460 Washington Street
Braintree, MA 02184
Tel. (617) 843-5300

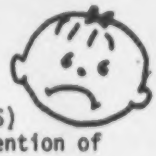
CONTACT: Anne Williams,
Public Information Coordinator
Tel. (617) 822-2118

AL-ANON, a self-supporting recovery program, reaches out to people affected by another person's drinking problem whether or not the alcoholic seeks help or recognizes the problem. Members of ALATEEN, part of AL-ANON, range from 12 - 20 years. ALATEEN groups learn effective ways to cope with personal problems related to alcoholism. Experienced AL-ANON/ALATEEN members speak to school counselors and health classes and conduct seminars and workshops. Literature, some produced in eight languages, Braille, and on tapes for the visually handicapped, includes: books, pamphlets, a monthly magazine, and newsletters. Some items specifically address teachers and counselors. A materials catalogue provides easy reference to resources.

CASPAR ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM (CASPAR)
226 Highland Avenue
Somerville, MA 02143
Tel. (617) 623-2080

CONTACT: Dixie Mills, Assistant Director

This school and community-based project works to raise public awareness about alcohol related issues through plays, cable television shows, and alcohol abuse programs. School personnel receive training to teach students responsible decision-making in the use of alcohol. Trained high school students present puppet skits for younger groups; assist teachers in developing curriculum units; run discussions on alcohol use and abuse; and represent the concerns of youth to parent, police, and health groups. A sequential alcohol education curriculum, Decisions About Drinking, encourages students, grades three through twelve, to respect non-drinkers and responsible drinkers. Secondarily, the program identifies and helps youngsters with their own drinking problems or those of friends or relatives.



CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT CURRICULUM
Children's Protective Services (CPS)
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
153 Broadway
Raynham, MA 02767
Tel. (617) 822-2770

CONTACT: Joseph A. Pare, District Executive

CPS has helped develop a curriculum, Child Abuse and Neglect, which provides a workable classroom guide for high school health and parenting courses. Components of the guide include: definitions; identification; professional legal responsibilities; a mock trial situation; case study; and sources for films, booklets, speakers, pamphlets, and related materials. This curriculum requires no special training, and can be directed by any teacher sensitive to current social issues and group dynamics.

CHILDHOOD LEAD POISONING PREVENTION PROGRAM (CLPPP)
305 South Street, Room 662
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Tel. (617) 522-3700, ext. 178/179 or
1-800-532-9571

This program seeks to remove environmental lead health hazards affecting children under six years of age. CLPPP trains local groups to conduct blood lead screening, housing inspection,

and deleading. Water, paint chips, pottery, and soil may be referred for analysis. Staff provide legislative information, screening statistics, housing inspection data, and a selection of publications. Most publications are available in Spanish and English.

CHILDREN IN HOSPITALS, INC. (CIH)
31 Wilshire Park
Needham, MA 02192
Tel. (617) 482-2915

CONTACT: Barbara Popper, Chairperson

This group encourages hospitals to liberalize policies for families, and helps parents prepare themselves and their children for a hospitalization. Publications include: a quarterly newsletter, surveys of hospital policies, and brochures listing suggestions for handling hospitalization and appropriate books and articles available through public libraries. Speakers' topics cover emotional needs of a hospitalized child, arranging a successful hospitalization, and related subjects. When possible, speakers visit schools.

INSTITUTE FOR NUTRITION EDUCATION AND SCHOOL FOODSERVICE MANAGEMENT
Massachusetts Department of Education
Central Massachusetts Regional Education Center
Beaman Street, Route 140
West Boylston, MA 01583
Tel. (617) 835-6267

CONTACT: Marie Eberle, R.D., Program Director

The Institute focuses on the many facets of school food service such as quantity food preparation, sanitation and safety, and state and federal regulations. Working with food service directors, staff define problems on which to concentrate during employees' training. Students learn new or improved techniques from the staff and from group discussion of problems, trends, and developments in the food service industry. Food produced during training sessions is served in the cafeteria to building employees and distributed through elderly meal programs.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH, INC. (MAMH)
1 Walnut Street
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 742-7452 or
1-800-392-6135

CONTACT: Bernard Carey, Executive Director

The Association provides mental health and educational services throughout the state via affiliated chapters and agencies. Member organizations receive publications six times a year with individual members receiving a quarterly newsletter. The public may attend their annual legislative and/or business and educational meetings. Limited films and publications are available.

Related agencies across the state include:

Mental Health Association of the North Shore
283 Cabot Street
Beverly, MA 01915
Tel. (617) 922-0812

Mental Health Association of Greater Lowell
P. O. Box 1161
Lowell, MA 01853
Tel. (617) 458-6282

Hampshire - Franklin Association for Mental Health
2 Strong Avenue
Northampton, MA 01060
Tel. (413) 584-7329

Berkshire Mental Health Association
333 East Street
Pittsfield, MA 01201
Tel. (413) 499-0412

South Shore Mental Health Association
77 Parkingway
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel. (617) 472-4148

MASSACHUSETTS CONSUMER AND HOMEMAKING RESOURCE CENTER
Central Massachusetts Regional Education Center
Beaman Street, Route 140
West Boylston, MA 01583
Tel. (617) 835-6267, ext. 72 and 73

CONTACT: Dorothy Holly-Blanchard, Director

The Consumer and Homemaking Resource Center works with Massachusetts home economists by providing instructional materials, and curricular and technical assistance. The state director and in-service educator offer seminars, speakers, and workshops on home economics education issues, priorities, and programs. The Center loans materials, publishes an annotated bibliography, and mails several newsletters a year to home economics teachers and interested persons.

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE
Division of Markets
100 Cambridge Street, Room 2100
Boston, MA 02202
Tel. (617) 727-3018

CONTACT: Matt L. Barron, Agricultural Specialist

Films and publications available through the Division of Markets help educators present the varied aspects of agriculture to their classes. Three color films are loaned free of charge through Associate Stirling, 410 Great Road, Littleton, MA 01460, Tel. (617) 486-3518. "Partners of the Land" documents plowing, harvesting, and storing. "Massachusetts Maple Moon" describes maple syrup production. "Crisis in Yankee Agriculture" discusses the problems of land development versus cultivation. Home economists seeking wholesale and retail price information should inquire about weekly Buyer's Guides, indicating retail food prices, and daily wholesale produce reports. Seasonal "pick your own" reports help in planning apple, strawberry, and blueberry picking expeditions.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION OF ALCOHOLISM
(see regional addresses below)

The Massachusetts Division of Alcoholism has established film lending and literature resource centers throughout the state. Educators, parents, and students should contact the Health Educator in their region for information relating to alcohol abuse resources.

CONTACT:

Boston
Dimock Community Health Center
Althea Wright
Tel. (617) 442-8800 ext. 200

Cambridge
Mt. Auburn Hospital Alcoholism Clinic
Barbara Kleeman
Tel. (617) 876-1748

Concord
Emerson Hospital
Polly Wilson
Tel. (617) 369-1400 ext. 477

Danvers
North Shore Council on Alcoholism
Susan Berger
Tel. (617) 777-2664

Fall River
Greater Fall River Council on Alcoholism
Jack Peckham
Tel. (617) 673-8520

Framingham
Alcohol Rehabilitation Center
Steve Cohan
Tel. (617) 879-6320

Holyoke
Alcoholism Intervention and Detoxification Center
Joy Lacaprucia
Tel. (413) 538-9400

Lawrence
Lawrence General Hospital
Detoxification Center
Ginny Johnson
Tel. (617) 687-4186

Quincy
South Shore Council on Alcoholism
Kay Kerins
Tel. (617) 472-6027 or (617) 472-2220

Rutland
Rutland Heights Hospital
Region II Public Health Office
Arlene DeWitt
Tel. (617) 886-6111

Taunton
Greater Taunton Council on Alcoholism
Patrice Muchowski
Joan Leahey
Tel. (617) 822-1311 or (617) 822-2116

REGIONAL ALCOHOLISM PREVENTION CENTERS

Mt. Auburn Hospital
330 Mt. Auburn Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel. (617) 876-1748

North Shore Council on Alcoholism
183 Newbury Street
Danvers, MA 01923
Tel. (617) 777-2664

Lifeways/Health Promotion
Resource Center for Western Mass., Inc.
184 Northampton Street
Easthampton, MA 01027
Tel. (413) 527-7800

Valley Adult Counseling Services, Inc.
2 Countryside Drive
Milford, MA 01757
Tel. (617) 478-0820

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION OF COMMUNICABLE AND VENEREAL DISEASES

Massachusetts Department of Public Health
600 Washington Street, Room 606
Boston, MA 02111
Tel. (617) 727-2688

CONTACT: Roland Talbot,
Public Health Educator Advisor

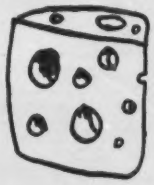
This division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health promotes childhood and influenza immunization programs and works to prevent venereal diseases. Target groups include preschool and school age children, young adults, the elderly, and high-risk persons. Free pamphlets are available on venereal and communicable diseases, and immunization. Staff will also schedule speakers, seminars, and workshops.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION OF PREVENTIVE MEDICINE (DPM)

Massachusetts Department of Public Health
600 Washington Street, Room 705
Boston, MA 02111
Tel. (617) 727-2662 or 727-7170

CONTACT: Kevin Cronin

The Division of Preventive Medicine advocates health education for children, adults at risk, the elderly, and health professionals within Massachusetts. Staff can refer people to local anti-smoking, hypertension, nutrition, child automobile safety, and dentistry programs. Dentistry programs concentrate on grades K - 6, anti-smoking programs on grades 6 - 8, while other programs are more broadly based. Past seminars and workshops for health professionals have covered child automobile safety, and nutrition. Free print materials include: reports on preventive health and dentistry in Massachusetts, pamphlets on diet and choosing children's car seats, and a monthly newsletter.



NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

1034 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
Tel. (617) 734-6750

CONTACT: Sandra Konrad, School Program Coordinator & Nutrition Education Consultant

The Dairy Council helps educators K - 12, community leaders, health professionals, and the media bring nutrition education to the public through educational programs and teaching aids. Program titles list: Little Ideas for 3 - 5 year olds; Toothtown, U.S.A., a multi-media kit; Great Grow Along, an animal feeding project; Food, Your Choice, a sequential learning system; and Food: A Challenge to Modern Man, teaching guides for junior and senior high school. A self-contained consumer education program, Label It Nutrition, presents relevant information about nutrition labeling. Staff conduct free programs on nutrition information and teaching techniques. Catalogues listing materials, films, and learning systems are available upon request.

Area offices:

1499 Memorial Avenue
West Springfield, MA 01089
Tel. (413) 733-8198

376 Chandler Street
Worcester, MA 01602
Tel. (617) 755-6239

NORTH CENTRAL ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM
71 Pleasant Street
Leominster, MA 01453
Tel. (617) 537-8270

CONTACT: Wayne S. Young, Director/Trainer

This field-tested school curriculum combines alcohol information with exercises designed to develop coping and decision-making skills, and to clarify values and attitudes. The curriculum can be implemented sequentially, grades K - 12, or used independently at any grade level. Teachers, trained during a four-day, thirty-hour, in-service workshop, receive an instructional manual. Training sessions include guest lecturers from community alcoholism treatment centers, law enforcement officers, and teacher-consultants experienced in using the curriculum. Accompanying kits (films, transparencies, pamphlets, and cassettes) are loaned for a three-week period.

NORTH CENTRAL ALCOHOLISM COMMISSION, INC.
17 Orchard Street
Leominster, MA 01453
Tel. (617) 537-6446

CONTACT: Gail W. Harkness, Executive Director

This Commission treats persons with alcohol or alcohol-related problems in North Central Massachusetts communities. Services include a detoxification facility, outpatient counseling, driver alcohol education, and alcohol education programs. Speaker and seminar presentations, available at little or no cost, deal with general alcohol information, alcohol abuse, and prevention. The Commission can sometimes arrange access to films, pamphlets, and the resource library of the regional Massachusetts Division of Alcoholism office (see p. 36).

PROJECT OUTSIDE/INSIDE
Somerville Public Schools
81 Highland Avenue
Somerville, MA 02143
Tel. (617) 666-5700 ext. 343

CONTACT: Tracy Barnes,
Dissemination Coordinator

This curriculum development and community information program helps individuals examine, understand, and alter their lifestyles in relation to food choice, physical fitness, and environmental quality. Project services include a series of activity-oriented textbooks for grades 5 - 12, teacher workshops, and manuals and media resources for grades 4 - 12. Community education programs explore aspects of health, nutrition, and gardening. Staff schedule free workshops and speakers.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES UNIT
Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare
21 James Street
Boston, MA 02118
Tel. (617) 266-3256

CONTACT: John Wasner,
Director

This intake unit for the Children's Protective Service evaluates the degree of risk to children from families suspected of abuse and neglect. Speakers meet with school and community groups and provide an overview of their services, instruction on making referrals, or address topics specified by the group. Regional units include:

Greater Boston Region
39 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 357-8250

Lawrence Region
1 Mill Street
Lawrence, MA 01840
Tel. (617) 686-3971

New Bedford Region
684 Purchase Street
New Bedford, MA 02740
Tel. (617) 997-3361

Springfield Region
140 Chestnut Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Tel. (413) 781-0881

Worcester Region
75 Grove Street
Worcester, MA 01605
Tel. (617) 791-8571

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LANGUAGE ARTS/READING

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DIRECTORS OF READING
12 Hancock Street
Lexington, MA 02173
Tel. (617) 862-4033

CONTACT: Dr. Michele Andolina, President

This group is a mechanism for reading educators to exchange views on instruction and to seek solutions to common problems. A speakers' bureau and monthly newsletter facilitate information sharing. Member communities may utilize free speaker, workshop, and seminar services. Future plans include establishing a resource center.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC.
(LVM or Lit. Vol.)
014 Worcester Center
Worcester, MA 01608
Tel. (617) 754-8056 or 1-800-922-8366

CONTACT: Janet London, State Director

Literacy Volunteers of Massachusetts offers assistance by providing free individual tutoring in reading, writing, and conversational English to adults sixteen years and older who cannot read and write above the fifth grade level. Tutors receive training to teach basic reading and writing or English-as-a-Second-Language, choose appropriate instructional materials, and provide on-going support and guidance. A small collection of high interest, low level resources, mostly sample materials from publishers, is available on loan to affiliates or for review by others. Their toll free number refers callers to adult education programs and affiliates statewide.

MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH
(MCTE)
205 Hampshire Street
Lawrence, MA 01841
Tel. (617) 685-0361

CONTACT: Sister Mary Anderson, Secretary

With its membership of English/language arts teachers and administrators, the Council strives to improve English instruction from the elementary through college level. Publications include an annual report and newsletter. Seminars, speakers, and workshops can be arranged to fit individual needs.

MASSACHUSETTS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
P. O. Box 7
Nahant, MA 01908
Tel. (617) 581-1562

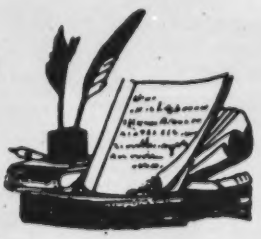
CONTACT: Patricia A. Demit, Executive Secretary

As a professional association, MLA conducts seminars and workshops for librarians. Membership fees vary according to salary and include a subscription to their newsletter, Bay State Letter, released eight times per year. Another publication, Bay State Librarian, offers subscription to non-members.

NEW ENGLAND READING ASSOCIATION (NERA)
21 Silver Lake Avenue
Wakefield, RI 02879
Tel. (401) 783-2248

CONTACT: Charles Flaherty, Business Manager

NERA seeks to improve school reading programs. They distribute position papers on controversial issues related to reading instruction to decision-makers throughout New England. In addition, the association sponsors seminars, conferences, and workshops; and publishes a quarterly journal.



POETS WHO TEACH, INC. (PWT)
108 Winthrop Road
Brookline, MA 02146
Tel. (617) 731-3876

CONTACT: Elizabeth McKim

To stimulate the writing and enjoyment of poetry, this cooperative of poets offers workshops in writing poetry and poetry reading to educational and community institutions statewide.

Poemmaking: Poets In The Classroom, fifteen essays by poets who worked in Massachusetts public schools engaging young people and teachers in poemmaking, describes the joys, difficulties, and richness of those encounters.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS FOR BOSTON, INC. (SVB)
16 Arlington Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 267-2628

CONTACT: Isabel G. Besecker, Director

SVB provides volunteer assistance to students and teachers in the Boston public schools. Volunteers are interviewed, receive orientation, and select an area of competence in which to work. Schools currently use volunteers in reading and English tutoring sessions, enrichment programs, and career education activities. Ongoing training sessions for volunteers insure continued skill development. A collection of manuals, books, games, and other materials helpful to volunteer tutors may be reviewed and copied, on an appointment basis, by calling Kathy Baublis. SVB mails their free newsletter to anyone expressing an interest.

SECONDARY READING PROGRAM
Boston State College
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
Tel. (617) 731-3300, ext. 264 or 265

CONTACT: Dr. Leo F. Hanley, Director

Through its office of Continuing Studies, the Boston State College Secondary Reading Program offers instruction in reading and study skills to students in middle and secondary schools, college students, and young adults. Small groups receive instruction in comprehension, organizational skills, note-taking from written and lecture materials, word attack and word meaning skills, and study habits. The course also provides tutoring.

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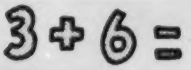
CENTER FOR TEACHING/LEARNING OF MATHEMATICS
(CT/LM)
P. O. Box 3149
754 Old Connecticut Path
Framingham, MA 01701
Tel. (617) 877-7895



CONTACT: Mahesh C. Sharma, Director

Serving teachers, parents, administrators, and special education personnel, this center focuses on helping children who have learning problems in mathematics and improving mathematics instruction. Staff capabilities include: diagnostic and tutorial services, workshop and materials consultation, and metrics curriculum development. A teacher resource center operates on an appointment basis. The Center also releases a quarterly publication, Focus on Learning Problems in Mathematics.

NORTHEAST METRIC RESOURCE CENTER (NMRC)
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003
Tel. (413) 545-2043

CONTACT: Evan V. Johnston, Director

NMRC promotes metric education by providing speakers, teachers, and consultants to discuss the metric system and conversion to metrics. Services extend to all educational levels, businesses, government, industry, and the general public. Fees vary with program format. Resource materials are available.

PROJECT TORQUE
(Tests of Reasonable Quantitative Understanding of the Environment)
Education Development Center
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02160
Tel. (617) 969-7100 ext. 423 or 436

CONTACT: Dr. Henry Olds, Jr., Coordinator, Testing Advisory Service

Concerned with the testing of children, particularly in mathematics, TORQUE focuses on developing

improved tests which integrate testing and instruction, and communicating ideas related to improved testing. Seminar and workshop topics cover the nature and uses of testing, the relationship of testing to instruction, the diagnosis of children's mathematical errors, and setting criteria for testing and instruction. The Project plans to offer a catalogue of materials and a price list in early 1980.

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PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

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In addition to the professional associations listed below, others can be located under appropriate subject area headings. The Massachusetts Council of Teachers of English, for example, is included in the LANGUAGE ARTS/ READING section of this publication.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TEACHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM (COMTEC)
North Adams State College
Church Street
North Adams, MA 01247
Tel. (413) 664-4511, ext. 281, 282, 283

CONTACT: Dr. Patricia J. Prendergast, Chairperson

COMTEC serves as a communication network among teacher educators in the state and community college system focusing on problems and issues in teacher education.

MASSACHUSETTS FEDERATION OF TEACHERS, AFT, AFL-CIO (MFT)
114 Western Avenue
Lynn, MA 01904
Tel. (617) 599-6800

CONTACT: Francis M. Martin, Executive Secretary/Treasurer

The Federation offers a variety of professional services to teachers, nurses, and educational personnel. Workshops and speakers address such topics as handling grievances, paraprofessionals, and current legislation. The MFT releases a publication ten times a year, and offers two resource pamphlets, one on Chapter 766, and one on retirement. Additional information can be obtained on travel opportunities, insurance, and liability.

MASSACHUSETTS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION (MTA)
20 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 742-7950

CONTACT: J. Casey Olds, Director of Professional Development Division

Six regional service centers across the state keep MTA members informed about current educational and related issues. The Association sponsors speakers and post-graduate institutes, makes referrals at the request of associations or members, and maintains a resource library containing hard copy material plus an ERIC microfiche file. Publications include a newspaper, MTA Today, The Massachusetts Teacher, and other literature addressing specific issues.

Regional MTA centers:

990 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Tel. (617) 326-2400

Peabody Office Building
Rear Holiday Inn
Peabody, MA 01960
Tel. (617) 535-5660

Henry Avenue Professional Building
25-27A Henry Avenue
Pittsfield, MA 01201
Tel. (413) 499-0257

534 New State Highway
Raynham, MA 02767
Tel. (617) 822-5371

435 Cottage Street
Springfield, MA 01104
Tel. (413) 733-2284

111 Elm Street
Worcester, MA 01609
Tel. (617) 791-2121

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS (NAIS)
4 Liberty Square
Boston, MA 02109
Tel. (617) 542-1988

Serving independent elementary and secondary schools in the United States and abroad, and sixty local, state, regional, and special-purpose associations, NAIS aims to assist and strengthen independent schools and help them effectively serve the society from which they derive their independence. On the national level, NAIS represents member schools to government agencies; reports on pertinent legislation, policies, and decisions; promotes broader knowledge and understanding of the independent school; and fosters wider communication among member schools. In addition, the Association offers consulting services in management and classroom instruction, publishes Teacher's Notebooks and newsletters in different subject areas, and promotes in-service training.

Branch office:

Independent Schools Association of Massachusetts
23 School Street
Andover, MA 01810
Tel. (617) 475-5335

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SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

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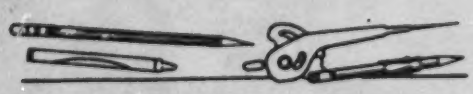
CENTER FOR LAW AND EDUCATION, INC.
Gutman Library, Third Floor
6 Appian Way
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel. (617) 495-4666

The Center serves as the national support center on legal issues in education. Activities include: participating in litigation; responding to inquiries from local program attorneys; legislative and administrative advocacy; referral to experts or existing publications; and training through seminars, presentations, and workshops. Publications include Inequality in Education (a periodic journal), The Education Law Bulletin, and litigation packets on topics such as Title I and the Constitutional rights of students. A complete list of publications is available upon request.

CITIZEN RESOURCE CENTER (CRC)
Beaman Street, Route 140
West Boylston, MA 01583
Tel. (617) 835-6056

CONTACT: Barbara S. Higgins, Associate Director

CRC helps citizens effectively participate in public schools. School/community collaboration seminars and workshops focus on ideas for improving educational opportunities in a particular school or district. Leadership training courses help parents learn how to become involved in public schools. Four part-time employees staff a telephone information and referral service. The CRC newsletter keeps members informed on the latest accomplishments of various school groups, upcoming workshops, and new library acquisitions. Library extension units enable residents of thirty-seven communities to borrow from a collection of three thousand books, magazines, and pamphlets through their local libraries.



INSTITUTE FOR RESPONSIVE EDUCATION (IRE)
704 Commonwealth Avenue, Fifth Floor
Boston, MA 02215
Tel. (617) 353-3309

CONTACT: Don Davies, President

IRE promotes partnerships among educators, school managers, and citizens concerning educational decision-making. The Institute conducts policy research, workshops, and presentations on substantive issues such as declining enrollments and collective bargaining. While their strongest experience has been with urban schools, staff also work with suburban and rural communities. Write or call for a price list of resource materials or a free quarterly newsletter.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL COMMITTEES, INC. (MASC)
73 Tremont Street, Room 1115
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 523-1250

CONTACT: Margaret Jacques

MASC helps member school committees better serve their schools by keeping them informed on current issues and legislation through regular journals, bulletins, and seminars.

MASSACHUSETTS 4-H CENTER
466 Chestnut Street
Ashland, MA 01721
Tel. (617) 881-1243

CONTACT: Stephen Hambright, Director

A component of the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, Amherst, the Center serves as a conference/work facility for public and private non-profit education groups. Overnight accommodations are available for groups of fourteen to sixteen people. Groups over twenty-five in number may request food services. Staff assist sponsoring groups in locating speakers for seminars or workshops. Fees vary with length of stay and special resources requested.

MASSACHUSETTS JUNIOR HIGH/MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPALS ASSOCIATION
Box 123
1 School Street
Sharon, MA 02067
Tel. (617) 784-5937 (day)
(617) 784-2671 (evenings)

CONTACT: Edward W. Koskella, Executive Secretary

Serving administrators from four hundred junior high and middle schools statewide, this organization keeps members informed about state and national issues. Eight area subgroups bring principals together on the local or regional level. The Association authors a bimonthly newsletter and periodically releases publications. Costs vary for seminars, speakers, and workshops.

MASSACHUSETTS PARENT-TEACHER-STUDENT ASSOCIATION, INC. (Mass. PTSA)
11 Muzzey Street
Lexington, MA 02173
Tel. (617) 862-5822
(617) 927-1171 - hotlines

CONTACT: Vernon G. Graves, President

The Massachusetts PTSA brings together parents, administrators, students, and teachers who want to insure the successful rearing and educating of children through collaborative effort in a variety of activities. Recent workshops include: "How to Talk With Children About Drinking" (for parents and teachers), and "The Magical Touch With Children" (parenting). Comprehensive school/community health education programs are also provided. PTSA maintains an informational "hot line" for PTA/PTSAs requesting help; conducts workshops on leadership skills, legislation, and educational concerns; publishes the Massachusetts PTSA Bulletin; and provides resource materials to help local units organize and operate.

MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICIALS COOPERATIVE CORPORATION (MASBO/COOP)
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02160
Tel. (617) 964-3570

CONTACT: Robert T. Pritchard, Executive Director

MASBO offers school business officials, superintendents, and administrators consulting services in all administrative and operational areas. In addition, the corporation conducts annual surveys of wages, salaries, and working conditions for all school employees. Seminar and workshop fees vary.

NATIONAL ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS PROGRAM (NASP)
School of Education
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003
Tel. (413) 545-0941

CONTACT: Kerry Christensen Homstead, Director

Through its national networking efforts, NASP advocates development of educational alternatives for public schools. Various reports, newsletters, and publications including their National Directory of Public Alternative Schools assist in disseminating information. A resource center comprised mainly of school materials such as goal statements, proposals, evaluations, and catalogues serve as references for interested individuals. The staff answer telephone and mail inquiries and plan to conduct a national survey of alternative schools this fall.

NEW ENGLAND COALITION OF EDUCATIONAL LEADERS, INC. (NECEL)
c/o Newton South High School
140 Brandeis Road
Newton Center, MA 02159
Tel. (617) 552-7540

CONTACT: Lennie Hersey, Massachusetts Delegate and Chairperson

Women educators from New England have joined together to promote and support women in educational leadership through: social and professional interaction, career and educational equity information, and informational and support networks. Activities are designed to reduce the isolation of the "solo woman" administrator.

SCIENCE

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NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL (NESDEC)
85 Speen Street
Framingham, MA 01701
Tel. (617) 879-7624

CONTACT: Dr. John R. Sullivan, Jr.,
Executive Secretary

Based on the concept of collaboration, NESDEC seeks to improve education throughout New England, particularly in membership school districts. Thirteen regional councils share experiences and strategies related to current educational topics. An annual Institute, for school administrators, offers informal seminars to introduce new educational developments and techniques. NESDEC also assists in disseminating publications and project results, computes enrollment projections, undertakes research and development activities, and accepts short-term consultations. Membership fee is based upon enrollment.

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BOSTON ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY (BZS)
Franklin Park
Dorchester, MA 02121
Tel. (617) 442-2005

CONTACT: Lydia A. Kowalski,
Director of Education

The Society uses a variety of methods to educate the public, pre-school through elderly, about the world of animals. Curriculum materials, reference books, and lend out kits for classrooms and libraries explore wildlife education, animal behavior, and African culture and animals. Staff conduct curriculum development programs for educators, schedule animal demonstrations and speaking engagements at schools, and present activity workshops for children and families. Sidewalk Zoo, a traveling exhibit, visits community centers, shopping malls, and similar sites with programs on neighborhood pollution problems and mythology and animals. The fee for Sidewalk Zoo covers cost of transportation. Membership includes subscriptions to their newsletter and a bimonthly magazine, Animal Kingdom.

EARTHWATCH RESEARCH EXPEDITIONS (EARTHWATCH)
10 Juniper Road
Belmont, MA 02178
Tel. (617) 489-3030

CONTACT: Blue Magruder, Director of Education
and Public Affairs

Earthwatch promotes understanding of scientific research by offering participation in field research expeditions to the general public. Teachers and students with avocational interests may volunteer as interns on world-wide projects, most of which occur during the summer. Belmont-based research associate volunteers conduct background research and prepare expedition briefings which explain project expectations to other volunteers. Some scholarships, based on a written application, help students, ages sixteen to twenty-three, meet financial costs. Educators may rent a 16mm sound film, "In Search of Ourselves," in which youngsters explore America's roots through the art, archaeology, and oral history of a vanishing Indian culture. Those interested in Earthwatch should request a catalogue describing expeditions.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
300 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
Tel. (617) 536-9280

CONTACT: Jean Hannon, Educational Coordinator

Dedicated to teaching and demonstrating the essential importance of plants in the human and natural world, the Society sponsors courses in indoor/outdoor gardening, botany, landscape design, and horticultural careers. Ongoing activities include special events, exhibits, tours, and monthly publications. A private library holds material ranging from basic indoor gardening to a collection of nineteenth century books. Speaker and workshop presentations are available on all aspects of horticulture. Fees depend upon the length of the program.

MASSACHUSETTS MARINE EDUCATORS (MME)
c/o Joe McQuade, Treasurer
12 Gerry Street
Marblehead, MA 01945
Tel. (617) 631-6388

CONTACT: Jack Crowley
Hingham High School
Hingham, MA 02043

This organization of kindergarten through college teachers share resources in marine and freshwater studies and work to integrate marine-related materials into existing curricula. Frequent educational meetings featuring speakers, films, slides, and hands-on materials, provide members with information applicable to the classroom. MME also offers courses for college and in-service credit in cooperation with local colleges and universities. A resource center, presently housed at the New England Aquarium, contains books, slides, journals, and curriculum materials. Their monthly newsletter, Flotsam and Jetsam, informs members about upcoming meetings, lectures, courses, resources, and current events. Marine Science Journal provides abstracts of Massachusetts student research projects which can serve as models for laboratory activities.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE
Science Park
Boston, MA 02114
Tel. (617) 723-2500

A school program provides school children with a free visit to the Museum of Science, including one free major program. To qualify, students must come in organized groups during the school year, and teachers must make advance reservations through the Visitors Service Department (ext. 350). Their brochure, School and Group Visits, lists over thirty possible programs. The staff welcomes pre-visit planning sessions to assist teachers in making their group's visit more useful and relevant to school-based science learning. (Contact the Educational Department, ext. 344.) In addition, Massachusetts teachers receive free year-round admittance, with identification, and may use the Museum's Lyman Library which houses general science reference and borrowing materials, teaching aides, and resources. The Museum Newsletter, listing up-to-date information on changing exhibits and programs, circulates to all schools (check the principal's office). Arrangements for groups with special needs should be discussed before a visit.

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM
Central Wharf
Boston, MA 02110
Tel. (617) 742-8830

CONTACT: Dr. Warren M. Little,
Director, Education

Four units of the New England Aquarium bring educational services to the public. A Curriculum Services unit (ext. 252) offers free admission to teachers and free orientation for groups of teachers interested in using the Aquarium for educational purposes. School group visits can be geared to elementary and secondary topics currently under study. Staff facilitate teacher workshops and provide curriculum suggestions. Collaboration with the Massachusetts Marine Educators (see p. 46) provides feedback on units and materials.

Trained field associates from the Education Department (ext. 251) make pre-trip and post-trip visits to schools in the Greater Boston area, and assist teachers in developing marine education curricula. They also visit hospitals, nursing homes, community centers, and libraries. A new resource, a marine career slide-tape, presents interviews with Aquarium staff regarding their own careers. Available on a rental basis, it is appropriate for middle, junior high, and high school age groups.

A Career Explorer Program, sponsored in affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America, offers students, aged fifteen to twenty, the opportunity to join other high schoolers from the Boston area in learning about careers, schooling, and the wonders of water through marine related experiments, speakers, field trips, and social gatherings (ext. 50).

Finally, a Volunteer Program (ext. 236) trains students sixteen years and over to present the galleries or conduct research through a ten week training program in aquatic environments.

THE OFFICE OF COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
Department of Commerce
Washington, DC 20230

The Office of Coastal Zone Management has prepared resource guides for science teachers entitled Coastal Awareness. Each contains activities, resource listings, and sources of information. Use the following code numbers when ordering: elementary edition (stock #003-019-0041-1); junior high (#003-019-0042-0); and senior high (#003-019-0043-8). These may be purchased from:

The Superintendent of Documents
Government Printing Office
Washington, DC 20402

Request a free brochure and annotated list of eighty-six learning activities for grades K - 12 in coastal and oceanic awareness studies from:

Project COAST
University of Delaware
310 Willard Hall
Newark, DE 19711

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE (SftP)
897 Main Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
Tel. (617) 547-0370

CONTACT: Magazine or Office Coordinator

Science for the People, a political and scientific organization, works to make science and technology responsive to people's needs. Activities combine education, direct action, and outreach, including: organizing workshops on topics such as nutrition, nuclear power, and sociobiology; attending national scientific meetings; studying science and technology in other countries; and developing publications. Their bimonthly magazine, Science for the People, deals with uses and misuses of science and describes SftP activities. Members receive the Internal Discussion Bulletin. A publication list is available upon request.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER (SSNSC)
Jacob's Lane
Norwell, MA 02061
Tel. (617) 659-2559

CONTACT: Elizabeth Lawrence,
Director of Education

Experience centered activities introduce visitors to the out-of-doors and open their eyes to the wonders of nature. Nursery school and kindergarten children follow a nature trail and explore the life of a fresh water pond. Elementary and middle school programs combine the trail and pond exploration with a nature talk. The staff try to arrange the talk teachers choose from their selection. Extended programs are offered on environmental studies, geology, and winter. In-school services include nature lectures and demonstrations, a field trip around the school yard, and nature trail planning. Adult education courses, teacher/group leader workshops, and Saturday programs round out events scheduled through the Center. A library holds volumes for research, a special children's section, periodicals, clippings, and source materials. Many items may be borrowed.

SPRINGFIELD SCIENCE MUSEUM
236 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Tel. (413) 733-1194

CONTACT: Gloria Keeney, Curator of Education

The Education Department of the Springfield Science Museum designs programs which enrich and supplement curricula and provide stimulating ideas for classroom discussion and individual projects. Museum tours and mini-lessons, conducted by trained interpreters, lead groups, grades K - 12, through a series of selected exhibits. Specialized programs, individually tailored to class curricula, use visuals such as the planetarium, museum artifacts, and slides. The museum invites teachers to investigate facilities and exhibits prior to scheduling programs. A small reference library provides additional research materials.

SUBURBAN EXPERIMENT STATION
University of Massachusetts
240 Beaver Street
Waltham, MA 02154
Tel. (617) 891-0650

CONTACT: Gordon W. Fellows, Acting Chairman

Secondary and college science educators, 4-H leaders, and graduate students will find the Suburban Experiment Station a valuable resource in the areas of production agriculture, ornamental horticulture, or environmental problems. Staff speak at meetings or conduct workshops for agricultural groups and publish pamphlets and booklets. A library contains periodicals about plants, state and USDA pamphlets, and other materials. The station also diagnoses plant and garden problems, tests soil, and identifies insects.

WORCESTER SCIENCE CENTER
222 Harrington Way
Worcester, MA 01604
Tel. (617) 791-9211

CONTACT: Carolyn Miner, Director
of Public Information

The Worcester Science Center uses three floors of exhibits, a zoo, and multi-media star theatre to present the natural and physical sciences to the public. A miniature train makes touring these areas easy and relaxing. Teachers may select one classroom and one star theatre program to supplement group visits. These changing programs accommodate audiences pre-school through high school. Free Discovery Catalogues describe the Center and aid teachers planning visits. A summer nature study camp involves students, nursery school through eighth grade, in morning and afternoon programs. Students, grades nine and ten, may join counselor training programs. Make group reservations to the Center through the Reservation Department.

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Note: See also resources listed in ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION section, p.22

SOCIAL SERVICES

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This section has been divided into subgroups. In addition to the social services listed below, other resources are organized under the subheadings of CHILDREN AND YOUTH, LEGAL SERVICES, and WOMEN that follow.

ACTION FOR BOSTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (ABCD)
178 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
Tel. (617) 357-6000

CONTACT: Robert M. Coard, Executive Director

ABCD serves low income and disadvantaged Boston residents through programs in employment and training, energy and conservation, education and Head Start, health and community service. Local Area Planning Action Councils (APACs) serve as vehicles for citizen participation in community planning and development. Additional activities include: a free community seminar series; information, workshops, and referral regarding human services and community action; a demographic and historical social service-oriented library; a foster grandparent program; and Project Dialogue, where teachers and parents develop new educational strategies. Contact ABCD to receive newsletters or brochures describing programs.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE (AFSC)
New England Regional Office
2161 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02140
Tel. (617) 661-6130

CONTACT: Marilyn Downs

AFSC conducts programs on world peace, women's issues, social and economic alternatives, and criminal justice. Program Resources 1978 lists books and pamphlets for sale either from their on-site literature area or through the mail. Audio Visual Resources for Social Change lists films, slide shows, and slide tapes available for rent, and refers people to other film libraries. A Speakers' Service helps groups locate appropriate speakers. The Committee provides information and referrals on social issues, offers seminars, workshops, and a monthly newsletter.

CENTER FOR PARENT EDUCATION (CPE)
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02160
Tel. (617) 964-2442

CONTACT: Burton White or Michael Meyerhoff

The Center educates the public and provides support services to professionals in the education of children, birth to three years. Speakers discuss parenthood, pediatrics, education, and related topics. CPE also releases articles, newsletters, and public service announcements. Additional resources include film critiques, assessment procedures, proposal reviews, research analysis, and related printed matter. A series of taped lectures on educating the infant and toddler is available from the Center. Interested individuals may request a descriptive brochure of the series.

CHINESE AMERICAN CIVIC ASSOCIATION (CACA)
684 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111
Tel. (617) 426-8673

CONTACT: Louis Scrima

CACA serves the Greater Boston Asian community through adult education programs, social services, and advocacy. The Association sponsors free speakers, seminars, and workshops. A monthly newsletter, SAMPAN, is also distributed free of charge. Individuals seeking information or referral to other social service agencies may contact this office or their branch at:

18 Oxford Street
Boston, MA 02111
Tel. (617) 426-9492

CITIZENS FOR CITIZENS (CFC)
264 Griffin Street
Fall River, MA 02724
Tel. (617) 679-0041 or (617) 824-9652 (in Taunton)
(617) 676-3024 (Hotline)

CONTACT: Mark Sullivan, Executive Director

This multi-faceted citizen advocacy organization serves limited income individuals through various

projects and services and works in cooperation with other community agencies. Current areas of involvement include: lead poison control, Head Start, elderly affairs, family planning, energy programs, community organization, economic development education, and research. A twenty-four-hour hotline helps people with problems related to legal matters, employment, and housing. This number also connects callers to their Rape Crisis Center and Project Participate, a volunteer placement program.

CITY-WIDE EDUCATIONAL COALITION, INC. (CWEC)
52 Chauncy Street, Room 305
Boston, MA 02111
Tel. (617) 542-2835

CONTACT: Pauline R. Bailey, Research/
Public Information Coordinator

CWEC promotes student and parent participation in programs and policy development in Boston schools. "How-to" guides for parents, "guides" to magnet schools, newsletters, and similar publications are available free or for the cost of postage and handling. Staff speak and conduct workshops on public education and citizen participation, and provide information and referral on school related issues. Depending on their funding, CWEC offers technical assistance and advocacy services. A resource center contains all publications, guides, and back issues of newsletters.

FREEDOM HOUSE, INC.
14 Crawford Street
Roxbury, MA 02121
Tel. (617) 445-3700

CONTACT: Bennie L. Walker, Ruth Gore, or
Betty Draper

One of the oldest community advocacy agencies in Roxbury and Dorchester, Freedom House provides many services to community and non-community agencies and residents. The Institute on Schools and Education, their largest program, sponsors an educational counseling center; a job file; a speaker's bureau; an information, referral, and rumor control center; and offers Chapter 636 assistance. The Travel/Study Project operates in conjunction with the American Institute for Foreign Study, giving minority high school students opportunities for foreign study. A senior citizen component is involved in community activities, trips, concerts, and producing a newsletter. A social service council, comprised of community agencies, meets to discuss programs, problems, and issues related to the community.

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL, INC.
17 Court Street (Rear)
Plymouth, MA 02360
Tel. (617) 746-6707

CONTACT: Richard W. Henkley, Executive Director

This community action program helps low income and minority citizens through legal services; welfare rights information; transportation; and energy, alcohol rehabilitation, senior citizen and Head Start programs. Staff also refer persons in need to other social service organizations.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH

ACTION FOR CHILDREN'S TELEVISION (ACT)
46 Austin Street
Newtonville, MA 02160
Tel. (617) 527-7870

Through legal action, education, and research, ACT works to eliminate commercial abuses in children's television. Educational materials such as "Kids for Sale," TV reminder tags (English and Spanish), and posters teach young consumers about TV advertisement and the medium itself. Other resources discuss special subjects in children's programming such as the arts, consumerism, disabled children, role models, and the sciences. Guidelines help parents and professionals participate in children's viewing. A library of books, periodicals, and other materials is open to the public by appointment. Membership includes a quarterly news magazine highlighting latest developments in broadcast practices directed at children.

CAMBRIDGE YOUTH RESOURCES BUREAU (YRB)
105 Windsor Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
Tel. (617) 498-9072 or
(617) 547-4608 (Referral)

CONTACT: Ronald G. Silva, Executive Director

YRB advocates family and community alternatives which divert Cambridge city youth, ages eight through sixteen, from delinquency. A Youth Employment Readiness Program assists with job application and placement, and advises on further education and careers. The Early Warning Project identifies potential high school drop-outs and motivates them to stay in school. Cambridge residents may receive a free monthly newsletter or pick up free local guides to education, health services, day and child care, employment, and other local resources. Interested youths, parents, school, or agency personnel seeking referral should call the referral number. Services are available free of charge or at nominal cost.

CHILD CARE RESOURCE CENTER, INC. (CCRC)
187 Hampshire Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
Tel. (617) 547-9861

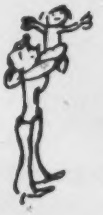
CONTACT: Ethel McConaghy, Coordinator

CCRC helps parents select child care facilities for preschool children. The Center maintains a reference library covering all aspects of child care and refers people to services in the Greater Boston area. Library materials do not circulate but may be borrowed for photocopying. Items for sale include: publications, substitute teacher lists, and newsletter subscriptions. Speakers and workshops are available on a limited basis.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES (CPS)
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
43 Mt. Vernon Street
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 227-2280

CONTACT: K. Ladd Ward, Director of Public Relations/Development

CPS reaches out to protect abused children and rehabilitate families through: social service, social action, education, and professional contributions. Twelve district offices keep the agency aware of the adequacy of community resources affecting children. The agency proposes and sponsors legislation and assists in designing programs to bring laws into action. Public education activities help people understand community and legislative needs, the psychology of child abuse, and methods of improving parenting. A ten minute filmstrip, Sometimes Its OK To Tattle, uses puppets to explain that parents who abuse children are people with problems. Although primarily for third through sixth grade viewers, the film has been used by broader audiences. To preview or order the filmstrip contact Henry Felt, Family Information Services. Additional services include: speakers, workshops, a quarterly newsletter. See CPS (Raynham, p.34) for a description of a child abuse and neglect curriculum.



FAMILY DAY CARE PROGRAM
12 Station Street
Brookline, MA 02146
Tel. (617) 738-0703

CONTACT: Caroline Delaney, Director

A service of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, the program offers family day and after-school care for working mothers in the Boston and Brookline area. Women successfully completing a four-week course of study provide individualized care in their homes. Day care mothers consult with education and child development specialists who visit the homes and give continued training and assistance. Training courses run three times a year and are free of charge. Homes must meet health and safety standards and be eligible for licensing under state laws. Staff will explain the program, costs, and provide names of trained day care mothers.

GREAT BROOK VALLEY COMPREHENSIVE CHILD CARE SERVICES, INC. (GBV CHILD CARE)
160 Tacoma Street
Worcester, MA 01605
Tel. (617) 852-3792

CONTACT: Johanna Caputo, Social Worker

GBV Child Care offers free day care, pre-school and after school care to families of eligible income level. Support services such as pre-school screening; counseling; and eye, ear, and speech testing are provided by affiliated agencies. CETA employees, neighborhood youth corps members, and college interns participate in day care job training programs. GBV Child Care also conducts workshops on preventing child abuse.

OFFICE FOR CHILDREN (OFC)
120 Boylston Street
Room 246
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 727-8900

The Office for Children provides information and/or referral services for children, birth to sixteen years, or eighteen years in the case of children with special needs. The Help for Children Program compiles information about health, education, social services, welfare, and recreational and governmental resources for the public. A Children at Risk Project co-ordinates training, advocacy, and community awareness services related to child abuse and neglect. Advocates, trained by Office for Children, insure that Chapter 766 requirements are followed and that parents' and their children's rights are upheld during the 766 process. A series of video tapes on Chapter 766 is available on a first-come-first-serve basis. Regional offices, listed below, will direct individuals to local councils which provide services.

120 Boylston Street
Room 307
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 727-8898, 8367, 6804

Lakeville Hospital
Lakeville, MA 02346
Tel. (617) 947-1231 ext. 233

Gregory Street
Middleton, MA 01949
Tel. (617) 774-2396

425 Watertown Street
Newton, MA 02158
Tel. (617) 727-2532

1618 Main Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Tel. (413) 733-4161

Metropolitan State Hospital
475 Trapelo Road
Building H
Waltham, MA 02154
Tel. (617) 891-0530

75A Grove Street
Worcester, MA 01605
Tel. (617) 791-3136

LEGAL SERVICES

CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS LEGAL SERVICES (CMLS)
339 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Tel. (617) 752-3718

CONTACT: Sandra Landau, Administrator

Formerly known as Neighborhood Legal Services, CMLS gives free legal assistance to persons of limited income living in Worcester County. Advocates and community agency staffs receive training and share general information at free seminar and workshop sessions. Pamphlets, developed by CMLS, help community workers counsel clients with certain kinds of legal problems. When warranted, attorneys and paralegals provide oral advice. Persons in the Fitchburg area should contact:

455 Main Street
Fitchburg, MA 01420
Tel. (617) 345-1946
Contact: Charles E. Vander Linden,
Staff Attorney

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OF MASSACHUSETTS (ACLU)
68 Devonshire Street
Boston, MA 02109
Tel. (617) 742-8020

CONTACT: Don Guyton

ACLU works on national and local levels to raise awareness of civil liberty violations; bring cases before courts, school boards, licensing bureaus, and the Supreme Court; lobby in Congress, state legislatures, and city councils; and make appropriate referrals. A paperback series, The Rights of . . . , focuses on the rights of such groups as the mentally retarded, tenants, and prisoners. These publications are sold directly through bookstores. In Western Massachusetts contact:

Hampden County Chapter
31 Court Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Tel. (413) 732-8981

GREATER BOSTON LEGAL SERVICES (GBLS)
85 Devonshire Street
Boston, MA 02109
Tel. (617) 367-2880

CONTACT: Nancy Westbrock

GBLS represents low income Boston area residents in civil cases dealing with housing evictions, discrimination, and consumer and employment matters. Eight neighborhood offices and five specialty units--Family, Elderly, Children, Juvenile (Criminal), and Juvenile Law Reform--offer a full range of free services, including advising clients, drafting legal papers, negotiating, and, when necessary, legal representation in court. The staff take an active part in the passage of new state laws; work to educate people about their legal rights and responsibilities; and provide skills training for attorneys and advocates.

The Children's and Family Law Units, the Juvenile Court Advocacy Program, and the Juvenile Law Reform Project are all located at the address and phone number above. The Elderly Unit is based at 102 Norway Street, Boston, MA 02115, tel. (617) 536-0400.

JUVENILE LAW PROJECT AT WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS LEGAL SERVICES, INC.
121 Chestnut Street
Springfield, MA 01103
Tel. (413) 781-7814

CONTACT: Jill Hanchett, Paralegal

The Project provides information and legal assistance to low income adolescents in areas of education, mental health, delinquency, and welfare. Staff also conduct community education workshops about laws affecting juveniles. Services are free to adolescents in the Springfield area.

LAWYERS' COMMITTEE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS UNDER LAW OF BOSTON BAR ASSOCIATION
294 Washington Street, Suite 506
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 482-1145

CONTACT: Mark Brodin and Alan Jay Rom, Staff Attorneys

This committee provides free legal representation in areas of civil rights for persons in Massachusetts who cannot afford a private attorney.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS (LWV)
120 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 357-5880 or 1-800-882-1649

CONTACT: Merry Duffy, Executive Director

The League encourages citizen participation in government by making information/referral available regarding government on the local, state,

and national levels. Fees charged for speakers and workshops depend upon a group's ability to pay. Staff availability determines workshop schedules. Publications, released periodically, sell at nominal cost.

WOMEN

THE NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S YELLOW PAGES
Boston Women's Collective, Inc.
Park Square Building, Room 203 B
31 St. James Avenue
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 482-7458

The Boston Women's Collective compiled The New England Women's Yellow Pages, a resource book written by and for women. The guide contains publication reviews, and articles, and describes service organizations. Chapters include education, law, parenting, the older woman, health, and employment. It can be used by various agencies for referral and counseling, by schools and universities for their classrooms, and by businesses for implementing affirmative action programs. Contact the Collective for ordering information.

WOMEN'S INFORMATION, REFERRAL AND EDUCATION PROGRAM (WIRE SERVICE)
c/o The Junior League of Boston, Inc.
117 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 536-9640 or (617) 247-4078

CONTACT: Gwen Harper, Director

This outreach organization serves as a network between neighborhood women and local service providers in the metropolitan Boston area. The WOMEN'S VAN travels to selected neighborhoods carrying hand-out literature from cooperating organizations, a mobile telephone, and staff who answer questions and make referrals. Seminar and workshop training opportunities for VAN clients, staff, and members of cooperating agencies take place on the VAN or at agency facilities. Conducted as a community service, these sessions charge only for actual arrangement, teaching material, and travel expenses. Symposia enable participants to develop new objectives and to share information, experience, and resources. Subscription to the WIRE Service Bulletin, published periodically, is provided upon request.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CENTER
33 Pearl Street
Pittsfield, MA 01201
Tel. (413) 499-2425 or
(413) 443-0089 (Battered Women Line)

CONTACT: Sheila T. Barry, Director

The Women's Service Center offers a variety of services to women in Berkshire County. Libraries on career development, women and health, and general women's issues are open to the public although only the general holdings are circulated. Workshops and speakers cover topics on assertiveness training, women and work, and support groups, and are available for a fee based on a sliding scale. The Center operates a twenty-four hour crisis intervention line for battered women, a laywomen's health collective, and a life planning alternatives program. Staff conduct career development sessions and speak at high schools on issues related to physical abuse.

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SOCIAL STUDIES

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This section has been divided into subgroups. In addition to the variety of Social Studies Services listed below, other resources are organized under the subheadings of GOVERNMENT and HISTORY that follow.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. (BSE)
53 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
Tel. (617) 723-9500

CONTACT: Linda Burdick-Pettigrew,
Director of Public Relations

The Boston Stock Exchange conducts tours for high school seniors and college students studying economics, finance, history, and management. While most services are generally available only to members, some information is distributed to tour groups or the general public in response to mail or telephone requests. The Exchange occasionally arranges speakers and distributes free publications.

ECONOMIC EDUCATION COUNCIL OF MASSACHUSETTS (EECM)
Lincoln Filene Center
Tufts University
Medford, MA 02155
Tel. (617) 628-5000 ext. 359

CONTACT: Daniel W. Gibbs, Jr.

Under the aegis of the Joint Economic Council of New York, this organization disseminates materials concerning economic trends, principles, and problems. Their television film series, Trade Offs, aired on Channel 2 in Boston and Channel 57 in Springfield, presented economic concepts to nine through thirteen-year-olds. In-service and pre-service courses for teachers also receive major emphasis. Speakers accept engagements for teacher activities or contributors' gatherings. Ask to receive ECONOTES, published quarterly.

MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL FOR THE SOCIAL STUDIES (MCSS)
127 Marked Tree Lane
Needham, MA 02192
Tel. (617) 444-3181

CONTACT: Henry Hicks, President

The Council works to improve social studies education and foster professional sharing among educators, kindergarten through college. An affiliate of the National Council For The Social Studies, MCSS provides: speakers, workshops, programs, curriculum consultants, opportunities to examine commercial and public service materials, and referrals. Publications include a bimonthly Mass. Council Newsletter and the tri-annual New England Social Studies Bulletin. Their six affiliates are located at:

Central Massachusetts Council
28 Crestham Circle
Worcester, MA 01604
Tel. (617) 752-5366
Contact: Debra Miller

Greater Boston Council
88 Summer Street
Newton, MA 02186
Tel. (617) 699-3145
Contact: James Doherty

Massachusetts Association for Law Related Education
4 Carter Drive
Framingham, MA 01701
Tel. (617) 877-3005
Contact: Arlene Gallagher

Merrimack Valley Council
Lowell Public Schools
80 Appleton Street
Lowell, MA 01852
Tel. (617) 459-6785 (home)
Contact: William Samaras

South Shore Council
8 North Ash Street
Brockton, MA 02401
Tel. (617) 586-4774
Contact: Anna Davenport

Western Massachusetts Council
218 Crescent Street
Northampton, MA 01060
Tel. (413) 586-1193
Contact: Dennis O'Neil

MUSEUM OF TRANSPORTATION (M.O.T.)
Museum Wharf
316 Congress Street
Boston, MA 02210
Tel. (617) 426-6633

CONTACT: Donald Gratz, Education Department

Transportation, its history, and related topics are the focus of exhibits, tours, and programs for school groups. Teachers bringing classes should inquire about workshops which focus on specific subjects. Staff will help with information or referrals. Newsletter subscriptions are available through membership.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE (NPS)
North Atlantic Regional Office
15 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
Tel. (617) 223-0058

CONTACT: Edie Adair,
Public Information Specialist

The North Atlantic Office manages sites in the six New England states, New York, and New Jersey. NPS services take into account language and age differences, and handicaps. Through free brochures, it introduces the public to park and monument highlights. Educators may enroll in a free subscription to their quarterly newsletter, The Broadside, by sending a postcard in care of Francis Kolb, tel. 242-5629. In Massachusetts consider the following sites and offerings:

Adams National Historic Site
P. O. Box 531
Quincy, MA 02169
Tel. (617) 773-1177
Home of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams, U.S. Minister to Britain Charles Francis Adams, and writers and historians Henry Adams and Brooks Adams

Appalachian National Scenic Trail
15 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
Tel. (617) 223-1683
Approximately 2,000 miles of scenic trails to explore

Boston National Historic Park
Charlestown Navy Yard
Boston, MA 02129
Tel. (617) 242-5601
Includes Faneuil Hall, Old North Church, Old State House, Bunker Hill, Old South Meeting House, Charlestown Navy Yard, berth for U.S.S. Constitution, and Paul Revere House

Cape Cod National Seashore
South Wellfleet, MA 02663
Tel. (617) 349-3785
Ocean beaches, dunes, woodlands, freshwater ponds, and marshes

Dorchester Heights National Historic Site
15 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
Tel. (617) 223-0058
A memorial tower and green mark the site where colonial batteries helped force the British to evacuate Boston in 1776.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy National Historic Site
83 Beals Street
Brookline, MA 02146
Tel. (617) 566-7937
Birthplace and early boyhood home of the 35th President

Longfellow National Historic Site
105 Brattle Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel. (617) 876-4491
Home of poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1837 - 1882) and General Washington's headquarters during the siege of Boston (1775 - 1776)

Lowell National Historic Park
P. O. Box 1098
171 Merrimack Street
Lowell, MA 01853
Tel. (617) 459-4136
Merrimack Canal gatehouses, Wannalancit Textile Mill, and Lowell Museum

Minute Man National Historical Park
P. O. Box 160
Concord, MA 01742
Tel. (617) 484-6156
Includes North Bridge, Minute Man statue, four miles of Battle Road between Lexington and Concord, and "The Wayside," Nathaniel Hawthorne's home

Salem Maritime National Historic Site
Custom House
174 Derby Street
Salem, MA 01970
Tel. (617) 744-4323
The only major port never captured during the Revolution later became one of the nation's great mercantile centers. Nathaniel Hawthorne also worked at the Custom House.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site
244 Central Street
Saugus, MA 01906
Tel. (617) 233-0050
The first integrated iron works in North America, this reconstruction includes the ironmaster's house, furnace, forge, and rolling and slitting mill.

Springfield Armory National Historic Site
P. O. Box 515
Springfield, MA 01101
Tel. (413) 734-6477
A small-arms manufacturing center for over 200 years, the largest collection of Confederate and other small arms is maintained here.

UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND CENTER (UNICEF)
261 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02158
Tel. (617) 965-3365

CONTACT: Sandy Thompson, Education Chairperson
Tel. (617) 729-8063

This Center provides education and information services about children of other lands. Materials, designed for use by and with children, preschool to fourteen years, include: books, filmstrips, slide sets, posters, teachers' kits, photograph displays, and presentation suggestions. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope when requesting their Publications and Educational Materials catalogue, which lists films, distribution centers, and loan and purchase fees.

GOVERNMENT

CITIZEN INFORMATION SERVICE
Office of the Secretary of the State
1 Ashburton Place, 16th Floor
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 727-7030 or 1-800-392-6090
(outside Metropolitan Boston)

The Citizen Information Service, a telephone information and referral agency, provides toll-free assistance to citizens with questions about state government. It offers information on state programs and agencies and directs people to the proper offices to resolve their problems. Their Citizens' Guide to State Services, available for a nominal fee, lists addresses, telephone numbers, and service descriptions of many government agencies.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (GSA)
John F. Kennedy Federal Building
Cambridge Street
Boston, MA 02203
Tel. (617) 223-7121

Three information centers link the public with contacts in other federal agencies, businesses, and state and local governments. Federal Information Center specialists answer questions about the federal government directly or refer inquiries to the proper office. Business Service Centers advise on contracting with the federal government or marketing your products and services. A catalogue listing hundreds of publications, available free or at a nominal charge, is offered from:

The Consumer Information Center
General Services Administration
Pueblo, CO 81009

INSTITUTE FOR GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES (IGS)
Middlesex House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003
Tel. (413) 545-0006

CONTACT: Dimitri V. Gat, Editorial Associate

The Institute brings academic expertise and practical experience to bear on issues affecting state and local governmental agencies. Research undertaken by IGS often leads to specific training programs, technical assistance, and publications. One such monograph series includes five booklets exploring career and occupational education topics. Through courses, conferences, and workshops, participants learn efficient techniques for dealing with the challenges of changing legislation and reorganization. Activities, generally grant supported and project connected, occasionally charge moderate fees.

Branch office:

250 Stuart Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 542-6558

JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY
Columbia Point
Dorchester, MA 02125
Tel. (617) 929-4553

CONTACT: Donna Smerlas,
Educational Programs Specialist

Once open at their new site on the University of Massachusetts campus (late October), the Educational Programs staff plans to offer teacher workshops, class visits for grades 4 - 12, and curriculum development services.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION FOR LAW-RELATED EDUCATION (MALRE)
P. O. Box 385
Northampton, MA 01060
Tel. (413) 545-1529 or 545-2155

CONTACT: David Schimmel, President
John Burke, Vice-President

The Association supports the teaching of law at all levels in the educational system by sponsoring in-service and pre-service workshops, conferences, and courses for teachers; promoting the exchange of programs, materials, and information; and encouraging judges and lawyers to serve their communities through the teaching of law. These goals stem from the belief that schools must equip students with the legal knowledge, skills, and understanding which will enable them to assume the rights and responsibilities of functioning citizens in a constitutional democracy. A resource center housed at the School of Education, University of Massachusetts , Amherst, contains written curriculum materials, a sampling of multi-media items, assorted books, articles, and lesson plans.

MASSACHUSETTS CONSUMERS' COUNCIL (MCC)
100 Cambridge Street, Room 2109
Boston, MA 02202
Tel. (617) 727-2605

CONTACT: William Keenan, Field Investigator

A consumer protection and education organization, MCC conducts occasional seminars and workshops for teachers and the public, sponsors an active speakers' program, and provides information and referral. In addition to their own literature, the Council distributes consumer materials from state, federal, and private sources. MCC also proposes legislation, investigates consumer complaints, and monitors state agencies.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE ARCHIVES
Office of the Secretary of State
State House, Room 55
Boston, MA 02133
Tel. (617) 727-2816

CONTACT: Frederick Smith,
Director: Museum/Outreach

The Archives Division is responsible for the custody, preservation, and management of non-current state documents. The division supervises the operation of the museum which houses documents dating from the Colonial and Revolutionary War periods. The research room and museum are open on weekdays during regular working hours.

MASSACHUSETTS TAXPAYERS FOUNDATION (MTF)
One Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
Tel. (617) 357-8500

CONTACT: Susan Stine, Senior Research Associate

Concerned with the interests of the taxpayer, the MTF researches governmental issues to aid citizens and public officials in decision-making. The Foundation publishes a variety of materials including research project results and biennial editions of the Legislative Directory. Interested individuals may request a listing of publications (most of which are free), or visit the Foundation's public library collection. Members receive a bimonthly MTF Legislative Bulletin which reports on current issues. Schools and organizations may schedule free speakers from MTF.

STATE BOOKSTORE
Office of the Secretary of State
State House, Room 116
Boston, MA 02133
Tel. (617) 727-2834

CONTACT: Ginny Mooney, Sales Section Head

Citizens, legislators, and professionals use the State Bookstore to obtain copies of recent government publications, legislation, and regulations. A referral network helps locate those publications which the Bookstore does not stock. A catalogue listing current publications is distributed to citizens, public libraries, and state and local officials. Those interested in receiving a copy pay only shipping charges. The Bookstore also conducts and participates in programs which inform citizens about state regulations, services, and publications.

STATE HOUSE TOURS DIVISION
Office of the Secretary of State
State House, Room 275
Boston, MA 02133
Tel. (617) 727-2814

CONTACT: Anita Smith, Director of Tours and Government Education

The Tours Division conducts free, guided tours of the State House for individuals and groups. It offers two types of tours: one focuses on the architectural, artistic, and historic features of the State House; the other provides an in-depth view of state government and the legislative process. The latter tour is available by reservation only. Tours take place between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pre-tour curriculum materials and educational publications are available free of charge. Write for a listing of publications. This office also utilizes college interns and welcomes volunteers.

HISTORY

AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY (AJHS)
2 Thornton Road
Waltham, MA 02154
Tel. (617) 891-8110

CONTACT: Bernard Wax, Director

Currently the world's largest repository of information on Jewish life, ADHS's library and headquarters building contains over 62,000 books and pamphlets; over 4,000,000 manuscript records; as well as photographs, original artifacts, and portraits. Its Rutenberg and Everett Yiddish Film Library circulates original motion pictures, providing English subtitles and new soundtracks for restored films. AJHS also presents exhibits; publishes books, pamphlets, and the quarterly American Jewish History; and sponsors speakers, seminars, and meetings throughout the country.

BOSTON TEA PARTY SHIP AND MUSEUM
Congress Street Bridge
Boston, MA 02210
Tel. (617) 338-1773

CONTACT: Barbara Attianese, Director

Students, grades K - 12, experience the mood and events that lead to the Boston Tea Party and American Revolution when visiting this museum. An audio-visual drama, a diorama of eighteenth century Boston, and various artifacts, are part of the presentation. When aboard the ship, students view its restoration and discuss the effects of the Boston Tea Party, pre-Revolutionary Boston, and life at sea, with costumed tour guides. Teachers receive curriculum materials for classroom follow-ups at the time of the visit. Student materials are available upon request. Museum staff also provide information on colonial, revolutionary, and maritime history. Groups may combine a tour with a visit to the nearby New England Aquarium at discount rates.

BROOKLINE-CAMBRIDGE DISSEMINATION CENTER
Brookline High School
115 Greenough Street
Brookline, MA 02146
Tel. (617) 734-1111 ext. 255

CONTACT: Thomas Ladenburg, Coordinator

Teachers and professors in Boston, Brookline, and Cambridge have designed classroom materials and methods to stimulate principled and comprehensive thinking in their students. In-depth workshops for teachers, counselors, and administrators on all academic levels provide participants with the skills and knowledge to present historical events from various ethical and developmental perspectives. Moral dilemma units allow students to examine situations such as the American Revolution, big business, and American foreign policy from the perspective of historians and social scientists. Games and simulations play a major role in these units which are self-contained and accompanied by a teacher's manual. Sample packets and special papers are also available for purchase.

ESSEX INSTITUTE
132 Essex Street
Salem, MA 01970
Tel. (617) 744-3390

CONTACT: David Goss, Coordinator of Education

Essex Institute's Education Department provides guided tours, topical programs, films, and curriculum materials on New England art, architecture, and history for students and teachers, grades K - 12. Special "outreach" programs are also presented at local schools. As part of the Salem Cultural Resource Center, the Institute arranges day visits to various historic sites in Salem for school groups. Workshops for teachers on subjects such as "Using Oral History in the Classroom" are available for a small fee. Audio-visual and print materials, museum presentations, and traveling exhibits are available to school groups, teachers, and educational institutions at no charge, except for postage, handling, and insurance fees. Teachers may request free quarterly newsletters and a descriptive brochure of the Institute's offerings.

THE HARVARD SEMITIC MUSEUM
6 Divinity Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel. (617) 495-4631

CONTACT: Linda Christian Herot, Administrative Assistant to the Curator

This archaeological and historic research museum opens its collections to the public for the first time this year. The staff welcome inquiries from schools and adults about tours of their permanent and rotating exhibits. They also work with teachers on specific activities. Special arrangements can be made for handicapped individuals.

HERITAGE PLANTATION OF SANDWICH
Grove Street, Box 566
Sandwich, MA 02563
Tel. (617) 888-3300

CONTACT: Nancy E. Tyrer

A museum of Americana, Heritage Plantation offers varied indoor and outdoor experiences. The Plantation lies on seventy-six acres of grounds, flower beds, and nature trails. Indoor displays exhibit permanent collections. A display of restored antique automobiles is accompanied by a small theatre which replays silent movie episodes. The Military Museum houses firearm, flag, and miniatures collections. Another series of exhibits, highlighting the creative skill of American craftsmen, includes a restored and working carousel, rare and common hand tools, folk arts, and Currier and Ives lithographs. Several changing exhibits are also presented each year covering American history, anthropology, fine arts, and crafts. Guided tours offer student group rates. Outreach educational programs include lessons taught by staff members in individual classrooms, covering such topics as scrimshaw, tools, Currier and Ives, and "What Is A Museum?"

JOHN WOODMAN HIGGINS ARMORY
100 Barber Avenue
Worcester, MA 01606
Tel. (617) 853-6015

CONTACT: Erveen C. Lundberg, Librarian

This museum exhibits antique arms, armor, and medieval art. The curatorial staff will speak or conduct workshops on arms, armor, and history. A library holds two thousand volumes, manuscripts, and periodicals about archaeology, heraldry, metal craftsmanship, stained glass, and military history. The library is open to the public for research during museum hours. Groups may view an educational audio-visual program upon request. Museum membership includes a subscription to their newsletter.

HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOODS FOUNDATION (HNF)
112 Water Street
Boston, MA 02109
Tel. (617) 523-1860

CONTACT: Maria Von Der Ahe

The Historic Neighborhoods Foundation dedicates its energy to the appreciation and preservation of Boston's neighborhoods and architecture. Persons six years through adult meet the city through spring and summer walking tours such as "A Kid's View of the Waterfront," "Back Bay Tour" and the "Great Fire of 1872." Tours, in conjunction with the John F. Kennedy Library are scheduled for spring 1980. The Foundation plans to develop a complete curriculum unit, grades 5 - 10, for its North End Program by fall 1979 or spring 1980. Older residents will participate as aides presenting in-school demonstrations or hosting neighborhood visits. Teacher training in urban environmental programs is scheduled for January 1980. Their newsletter prints articles on historic preservation, architecture, and urban design, as well as book reviews, and tour and program schedules.

HISTORICAL AND URBAN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM (HUES)
Boston National Historical Park
Charlestown, MA 02129
Tel. (617) 242-3135

CONTACT: Ellen Fineberg, Coordinator

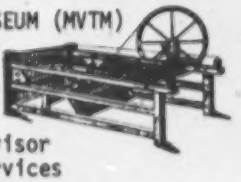
Located in the Charlestown Navy Yard, the HUES program uses Boston as a laboratory for teaching grades 4 - 12 about the city. Activities, devised by staff and participating teachers or youth group leaders, focus on one of the following themes: Exploring a Neighborhood; Charlestown or the North End; Johnny Tremain's Boston; Downtown Spaces; and Boston's Waterfront. Participants develop skills in map reading, data collecting, observation, and oral and written communication skills. Wrap up sessions encourage students to synthesize, analyze, and interpret newly acquired information. Materials and activities, available for use before and after visits, add continuity. Staff encourage teacher workshops prior to a HUES experience. Programs are free and open to schools outside of the Boston area.

HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES
54 Turner Street
Salem, MA 01970
Tel. (617) 744-0991

CONTACT: Edward M. Stevenson, Executive Director

Made famous by author Nathaniel Hawthorne, the House of Seven Gables is an architectural and historic site. Teachers, grades 3 - 12, planning a school visit receive a free pre-visit kit containing background information on the house, Hawthorne's association with it, projects, and follow-up activities. Prior to a guided tour, school groups view a free audio-visual program. Fees vary according to age group.

MERRIMACK VALLEY TEXTILE MUSEUM (MVTM)
800 Massachusetts Avenue
North Andover, MA 01845
Tel. (617) 686-0191



CONTACT: Paul Hudon, Supervisor
of Educational Services

The Museum presents the history of America's textile industry through its collection of machines, tools, artifacts, documents, pictures, and woven textiles. Education Department staff help educators, grades 4 - 12, plan informative and entertaining classroom programs which meet specific curriculum needs. They also conduct gallery tours where students watch equipment operate and see technology develop. Mature special interest groups may arrange tours of artifact and textile collections which are not in the permanent exhibit. Groups should confirm tours two weeks prior to their visit. Instructors may borrow

slide tapes, teacher guides, sound films, and other items to illustrate aspects of industrialization in America. Write for a brochure describing resources of interest to educators.

MINUTE MAN NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK
P. O. Box 160
Concord, MA 01742
Tel. (617) 369-6993

CONTACT: Robert Grau

Touch the past through a variety of free programs open to scheduled groups of six to fifteen participants (larger groups can be divided), third grade and above. Activities such as role playing colonial town meetings, and making musketball cartridges and herb poultices give grades three and four a taste of colonial times. Upper grades through adult visitors formulate an image of life in 1775 as they learn the trade and barter system; write with a quill pen; participate in archaeological research; and explore wills, inventories, maps, and pictures. The museum makes environmental and historical films and a number of classroom resource kits available on a free loan basis. These kits and guides are currently offered: Archaeology Kit, Community History Kits, Minute Man's Haversack, British Soldier's Knapsack, and Great-Grandmother's Trunk. Educators may also ask about special training workshops.

MUSEUM OF OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE
33 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173
Tel. (617) 861-6559

CONTACT: Marlene Gray,
Director of Public Relations

This museum and library of American history features exhibits on America's growth and development from its founding to the present. Education programs began in 1979 and provide the services of an education coordinator, free learning activity sheets, and teacher workshops. Teachers and organizations receive a free bimonthly calendar of events and exhibits upon request. The library's collection on American history and art, periodicals, art magazines, and antique publications does not circulate, but may be used in the reading room. Admission is free.

NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC SEAPORT, INC.
99 High Street
Boston, MA 02110
Tel. (617) 482-1976

CONTACT: Irene Burnham

Anticipated federal funding will enable the New England Historic Seaport, Inc. to initiate several educational programs for grades 5 - 12 beginning in the fall of 1980. The Seaport will compile and distribute free instructional materials such as slide packets, classroom activities, and suggested reading lists. Films, available on a free loan basis, will document Operation Sail 1980 and Boston's maritime heritage. Graduate student interns will accept speaking engagements within a two-hour drive of Boston. New England Historic Seaport, Inc. currently releases a monthly newsletter. Interested individuals receive a free copy to review before subscription.

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE (OSV)
Sturbridge, MA 01566
Tel. (617) 347-3362

CONTACT: Alberta P. Sebolt,
Director of Museum Education

Old Sturbridge Village represents a rural New England community at the time our nation emerged, between 1790 and 1840. Some forty homes, shops, mills, and buildings from throughout New England, furnished with artifacts and staffed by historically dressed interpreters, accurately recreate a living village and countryside in the years following the Revolution. The Museum Education Department arranges field study programs for students of all ages and grade levels. Hands-on activities in eight areas such as textile, printing, decorative arts, and farm tools, offered at the Village's Education Center, extend a field trip experience. The staff conducts curriculum training and special focus workshops throughout the year, and accepts consultations. A Catalog of Teaching Materials lists resources such as background papers, resource packets, supplementary media, books, and reproduction artifacts to use in the classroom.

THE PEABODY MUSEUM OF SALEM
Education Department
East India Square
Salem, MA 01970
Tel. (617) 745-1876

CONTACT: Sarah F. Robbins,
Director of Education

The Education Department of the Museum familiarizes the public with its collections through structured classes (K - 12), teacher workshops, field trips, special lectures, adult courses, gallery talks, school assemblies, and children's clubs. Programs complement social studies, language arts, mathematics, arts, and science curricula. Workshops train teachers to integrate the Museum's offerings into lesson plans. Staff visit schools with slide and film presentations accompanied by museum artifact displays. A library provides college students and adults with research materials, while younger students may request their Kids' Calendar. The Museum and Education Department are equipped to serve the handicapped.

SALEM MARITIME NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE (SaMa)
Custom House
Derby Street
Salem, MA 01970
Tel. (617) 744-4323 or 745-0236

CONTACT: Genevieve R. K. Riley,
Chief Interpreter

This historic site offers adults, school groups in grades four and up, and the public free programs that depict American maritime history. The Seaport Jobs program, a directed walk around Salem's wharves and buildings, allows participants to explore where auctioneers, measurers, sailmakers, and others performed their jobs. Groups should make advance reservations and request pre-arrival material. Staff conduct free workshops about Site resources.

VOICES
Greater Boston Regional Education Center
Massachusetts Department of Education
54 Rindge Avenue Extension
Cambridge, MA 02140
Tel. (617) 547-7472

CONTACT: Ellen Sarkisian,
Barbara Perry,
Barbara Meyer

Funded under the Ethnic Heritage Act (ESEA, Title IX), VOICES uses oral history as a means of exploring one's own ethnicity, the ethnicity of others, and the reality of living in a culturally pluralistic society. Recording and writing these stories open communication between generations and provides a different context for teaching basic skills in social studies and language arts. Staff consultations help initiate oral history projects or add components to an ongoing project. VOICES also presents special on-site workshops or courses designed to fit the resources and goals of a school system, community group, or project.

WENHAM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION AND MUSEUM, INC. (WHAM)
132 Main Street
Wenham, MA 01984
Tel. (617) 468-2377

Groups may tour or schedule educational programs through the Wenham Historical Association and Museum, Inc. A hands-on Colonial Household program involves third through eighth graders in chores such as making butter and grinding corn, followed by a tour of a furnished seventeenth century house. Grades four and up learn about producing cloth from the spinning of a single thread to dyeing at a Spinning and Weaving program. Slide shows supplement these two-hour programs. The Museum displays costumes, kitchen utensils, dolls, toys, miniatures, and changing exhibits. A reference library on antiques, local history, herbs, geneology, and colonial living is open to the public during Museum hours. Other programs scheduled throughout the year invite the public and are free to members.

WORCESTER HERITAGE PRESERVATION SOCIETY (WHPS)
321 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Tel. (617) 754-8760

CONTACT: Janet McCorison

Primarily concerned with the rehabilitation of older dwellings and office buildings in Worcester, the Society sponsors walking and motor historical tours; maintains architectural and historical records; provides information and referrals; publishes a newsletter; and arranges speakers, seminars, and workshops.

WORCESTER HISTORICAL MUSEUM
39 Salisbury Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Tel. (617) 753-8278

CONTACT: William D. Wallace, Director
Mary H. Reynolds, Tour Coordinator

Formerly known as the Worcester Historical Society, the Museum focuses on Worcester's history. Their Education Department conducts tours of exhibits and provides related material for teachers and students. Teachers may utilize a reference library and graphics collection of photographs, maps, and broadsides. Educational programs are designed primarily for grades 3 - 6, but material can be adapted for all grade levels.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION

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ADAPTIVE ENVIRONMENTS
Design and Construction of Settings for People with Handicaps
Massachusetts College of Art
26 Overland Street
Boston, MA 02215
Tel. (617) 266-2666

CONTACT: Katie Ahern, Researcher/Supervisor

The Adaptive Environments Center retrains personnel serving children with special needs into new roles as teacher-designer, clinician-designer, and parent-designer. This is partly in response to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act which mandates reducing limitations imposed on those with severe handicaps and increasing opportunities for independence and mobility. Instruction can lead to incorporating environmental planning into individualized educational programs. Open to anyone concerned with improving services and facilities, their library includes information on building codes, materials, toys, equipment, and play areas. Staff provide design consultation and help locate references. A workshop facility offers free technical assistance in the design and implementation of environmental changes and hand and power tool instruction.

BOSTON AID TO THE BLIND, INC. (BAB)
1980 Centre Street
West Roxbury, MA 02161
Tel. (617) 323-5111

CONTACT: Robert E. Segal,
Executive Director

This is the only agency in New England devoting all its efforts to providing educational, social, and recreational programs for the elderly blind in the Greater Boston area. Counselors assist with housing, budgetary, health, and shopping problems. Their staff will help organize and participate in seminars.

THE CENTER FOR ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION (CAE)
650 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02215
Tel. (617) 261-3313

CONTACT: Robert Whiles

CAE is a 766 accredited school designed to help students fifteen to twenty-one years of age with special needs unmet by conventional school settings. These students have been unable to function in traditional settings, often carrying prolonged records with authorities. CAE provides therapy, develops new school curricula, and offers in-service training and consultation to educational and mental health professionals.

COMMUNITY MUSIC CENTER OF BOSTON
48 Warren Avenue, 2nd Floor
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 482-7494

CONTACT: Lee Rachel Segal, RMT
Director of Music Therapy

The Community Music Center provides recreational, educational, and therapeutic music opportunities for those with special needs of all ages. Music therapy can improve motor coordination, develop sequencing and language skills, and enable individuals to function more effectively. Consultants, educational presentations, and workshops are available for parents, teachers, clinicians, and administrators. Private and group sessions are offered at the center and other facilities in the Greater Boston area. Located on the second floor, individuals attending the center must be able to climb stairs. A quarterly newsletter is available free of charge.

FEDERATION FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS (FCSN)
120 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 482-2915

CONTACT Martha Ziegler, Executive Director

Organized as a coalition of parent groups representing children with a variety of disabilities, the federation offers services to parents, parent groups, and those concerned with children with special needs. The staff lists information and agency referral, advocacy on behalf of children, parent training, and a speakers' bureau among its services. Interested individuals may use their resource library of legislative information, research references, information on various disabilities, available services and programs, and a selection of free brochures, booklets, newsletters, and fact sheets. A unique understanding of exceptional children arises from the fact that all staff members are themselves parents of children with special needs.

Western branch office:

42 Arnold Street
Westfield, MA 01085
Tel. (413) 562-5678

THE INSTITUTE FOR FAMILY AND LIFE LEARNING
78 Liberty Street
Danvers, MA 01923
Tel. (617) 774-6880

The Institute for Family and Life Learning provides individuals, families, and couples with a variety of mental health and special educational services. Clinical services include: family, marital, individual, and group therapy. Day and residential schools provide therapeutic academic environments for students having difficulty functioning in public school settings. At Camp Daybreak, youths aged eight to fourteen build self-esteem and greater awareness of people, places, and things. The medically based Nutrition Evaluation Program introduces nutrition into the treatment of clients with physical, emotional, or behavioral disorders. Fees vary according to services. Also located at 73 Union Street, Newton, MA 02159, tel. (617) 965-1322.

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CENTER FOR PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
Medford Public Library
111 High Street
Medford, MA 02155
Tel. (617) 395-7950

CONTACT: Paula M. Potter,
Coordinator

Parents of children with special needs throughout New England and special educators in Medford have access to this collection of instructional

materials and audio-visual aids on a loan basis. The center also offers consultation services to parents. Two special education teachers work twelve hours a week advising parents regarding materials, day to day care, long range planning, and methods of meeting their child's specific needs. Other services include: films, guest speakers, demonstration of materials, and referral to local organizations.

THE LEARNING CENTER FOR DEAF CHILDREN
848 Central Street
Framingham, MA 01701
Tel. (617) 879-5110

CONTACT: Warren A. Schwab, Director

The Learning Center offers audiologic exams, a full service speech and hearing clinic, and education to the hearing impaired, from birth to twenty-one years. Seminar and workshop programs deal with topics on total communication, mainstreaming, and general information related to deafness.

MASSACHUSETTS ADOPTION RESOURCE EXCHANGE (MARE)
600 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111
Tel. (617) 727-6180

CONTACT: Community Organizer

Serving potential adoptive parents of older, racial minority, and exceptional children, and children themselves awaiting adoption, the Exchange acts as a referral and information center, and a listing and recruitment service. In cooperation with adoption agencies and interest groups, MARE conducts community information meetings to better acquaint people with the adoption process. Publications include free adoption information literature, bibliographies, and a quarterly newsletter. Staff compile a list of adoption agencies throughout Massachusetts and make telephone referrals to other adoption-oriented services.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADVANCEMENT OF INDIVIDUAL POTENTIAL, INC. (MA/AIP)
Box 65
Milton Village, MA 02187
Tel. (617) 893-1531

CONTACT: Betsy Buchbinder, Chairperson, Board of Directors

Concerned parents, counselors, and educators work to encourage and institute educational programs beyond those regularly provided to gifted and talented children. A quarterly newsletter contains local, state, and national news items; and workshop, course, and conference specifics. A group of professionals serve as resources for those seeking information about the gifted, identification procedures, differentiated curriculum, program development, and in-service training. A resource directory and bibliography of publications may be obtained through their Informational Services Bureau.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES, INC. (Mass. ACLD)
11 River Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
Tel. (617) 235-9370 or 235-9371

CONTACT: Trish Remington, Administrator

Varied services focus upon learning disabled persons and those who live and work with them. Members have access to a lending library and receive a newsletter with a circulation of 15,000 throughout the United States. Their bookstore displays a large collection of books, articles, and publications on learning disabilities and special needs. Four free mobile libraries, containing items of interest to teachers, parents, and administrators, travel to public libraries and school systems throughout the state. A program and speakers' bureau makes presentations to school committees, and, civic and professional organizations. Contact the Wellesley office for free literature or referral to a local chapter.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS, INC. (MARC)
381 Elliot Street
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164
Tel. (617) 965-5320

CONTACT: Sharon Moriearty

Formerly the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children, this volunteer organization is an advocate for mentally retarded citizens representing their interests to state officials and agencies, promoting legislation, and seeking legal remedies. Youth MARC, whose members range in age from thirteen to twenty-five years, participates in such community activities as lead paint poisoning prevention campaigns, tutorial programs, and fundraising. MARC also hopes to prevent retardation by educating young people, parents, and medical personnel. A Legal Rights Handbook instructs parents and professionals on the rights of mentally retarded people. Others may find the handbook on guardianship helpful. Staff make their collection of books, pamphlets (some in Spanish), borrowable films, and speakers' bureau available as public resources. Other educational programs, conducted through twenty-six statewide chapters, encourage public participation.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF 766 APPROVED PRIVATE SCHOOLS (M.A.A.P.S.)
2 Winthrop Street
Danvers, MA 01923
Tel. (617) 774-1013

CONTACT: Henry Clark, Secretary **766**

The Association conducts in-service training programs on rate setting and regulation review for its membership of schools providing special education services. Additional resources include a hotline, job bank, and directory. Members receive ad hoc publications and tri-annual newsletters free of charge.

MASSACHUSETTS CHILD SEARCH
Massachusetts Department of Education
Division of Special Education
31 St. James Avenue, Room 650
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 727-5440 or
1-800-882-1424 (24 hours a day)

CONTACT: Meredith F. Richardson

This public service locates students with special needs, aged three to twenty-one, throughout the state, who are currently not being served. Child Search staff, listed below by region, conduct workshops on parents' rights and responsibilities, and speak on Child Search/Child Find activities. Pamphlets, available in English, Spanish, and Portuguese, are distributed free of charge through these Regional Education Centers:

Central Massachusetts Regional Education Center
West Boylston, MA 01583
Tel. (617) 835-6267
Contact: Adrienne Margules, Information Specialist

Greater Boston Regional Education Center
Cambridge, MA 02140
Tel. (617) 547-7472
Contact: Arlene Dale

Northeast Regional Center
North Reading, MA 01864
Tel. (617) 664-5723
Contact: Darlene DeBiase

Pittsfield Regional Education Center
Pittsfield, MA 01201
Tel. (413) 499-0745
Contact: Frank Dufresne

Southeast Regional Education Center
Middleboro, MA 02346
Tel. (617) 947-3240
Contact: Richard Frigault

Springfield Regional Education Center
Springfield, MA 01105
Tel. (413) 739-7271
Contact: Patricia Cote

Note: See inside back cover for complete address.

MASSACHUSETTS EASTER SEAL SOCIETY
37 Harvard Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Tel. (617) 757-2756

CONTACT: Mary Ann Barbee

The Society provides therapy, recreation, and advocacy for physically disabled children and adults. An architectural barriers program surveys individual sites on a fee basis. The Society has information on barrier-free sites statewide and provides information/referral on topics related to physical disabilities. A quarterly newsletter and descriptive pamphlet on the Easter Seal Society are free to the public. Speaker and workshop fees vary depending on specific arrangements.

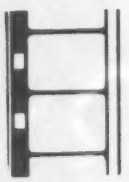
Regional offices are located at:

2 Railroad Street
Andover, MA 01810
Tel. (617) 475-1477

Statler Office Building
20 Providence Street
Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 482-3370

227 Union Street
New Bedford, MA 02740
Tel. (617) 996-0712

380 Union Street
West Springfield, MA 01089
Tel. (413) 734-6434



MEDIA RESOURCE CENTER (M.R.C.)
Walter E. Fernald State School
Schoolhouse, Box 158
Belmont, MA 02178
Tel. (617) 891-7178

CONTACT: Harriet Klebanoff, Director

This training, resource, and technical assistance center, sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, Division of Mental Retardation, serves families and individuals working with persons with special needs. A media production unit designs and produces materials for training, curriculum development, parents, and the general public. Their resource library makes available audio-visual materials, catalogues, books, and pamphlets. A monthly newsletter lists recent acquisitions. The Instructional Materials Workshop, a center with materials, tools, and a designer, assists in adapting environments and equipment for individuals with special needs. Staff will also coordinate in-service training.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION (MDA)
391 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, MA 02154
Tel. (617) 890-0300

CONTACT: Marsha Lamson, District Director

MDA educates the public about various muscular diseases, particularly muscular dystrophy. Information is disseminated by speakers, an annual conference, newsletters, and referral services. Resource pamphlets on MDA and organizations offering relevant services can be obtained at this office.

NATIONAL BRAILLE PRESS, INC. (N.B.P.)
88 St. Stephen Street
Boston, MA 02115
Tel. (617) 266-6160

CONTACT: William M. Raeder, Managing Director

NBP serves the communication needs of the blind and visually handicapped by the publication, reproduction, and transcription of materials in Braille. In doing so, staff work with Braille readers, publishers, libraries, and agencies at all educational levels. Monthly publications and occasional newsletters are available free of charge.

PROJECT H.E.L.O. (Help for Exceptional Little Ones)
Cambridge Family and Children's Service
99 Bishop Allen Drive
Cambridge, MA 02139
Tel. (617) 876-4070

A home-based preventive care program for children under seven years of age, Project H.E.L.O. employs and trains paraprofessional

child care aides. Aides foster optimal development of each child with special needs by setting up routines, providing play and socialization experiences, maintaining school or therapy programs, or accompanying the child to clinics or classes. Such assistance relieves the family while allowing the child to live at home. Populations served include emotionally disturbed, retarded or developmentally delayed children, and those with severe behavior problems. Bilingual workers help Spanish-speaking families. Whenever possible, families pay for services.

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